OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1917.

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Be Satisfactory; Borree Bit-

commanding, departed today for the

mobilization camp in the Presidio of San Francisco. Although there was

cities was even better yesterday than for the previous days of the week, thirty-three men were enlisted at the

der comes for the entire Fifth in-

the ranks. He stands 6 feet, 4 1/2

the summer training camps will be

whether Congress declares for war

VINEGAR IN VEINS.

There is not enough ginger in the

ecruiting campaign and not enough

enthusiasm among the youth of the

state, in the opinion of Adjutant Gen-

eral Borree, who took occasion at a

mittee of the Sacramento Chamber of

and interest in the militia is disheart-

for this indifference. First, the em-

employees join the National Guard.

He says: 'I am paying you to work for me and not to chase away with

average boy thinks that the evenings belong to himself.

COMPANY G DEPARTS.

north side Park street depot, taking

a regular ferry train for the Alameda pier. There was no public farewell

or demonstration, the orders to go to

the mobilization camp coming with

"We should have a state law giving

"There care three primary reasons

He is unwilling to have his

meeting of the military affairs com-

There will be two camps

inches tall.

thirty-three men were enlisted at the San Francisco station of the Fifth infantry alone. A number were taken in to E Company of the Figure 1.

Southern Pacific Company to enter per year. the ranks. He stands 6 feet, 4½ On all incomes over \$10,000

year is proposed.

Licenses of Five Cafes Revoked After Very Lively Hearing

Attorney for Resorts Under Fire Attacks Motives Behind the Fight Begun to Close Them

DAVIE OBJECTS TO WASHING DIRTY LINEN

Hynes Declares That He Would Include All Law Violators in Revoking Saloon Licenses Mayor Gill,

Licenses of five cafes of the right life were revoked by the city council this afternoon following a lengthy hearing of defense on the part of the proprietors and a resoluation adopted by the council BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. upon request of Commissioner Anderson directed Chief of Police Detectives Poolman, Doom, McLennan and Peyser were acquitted today of the charge of conspiracy in the three other similar places. The SEATTLE, March 31.—Mayor H. C. Gill, Chief of Police Beckingham and Detectives Poolman, Doom, McLennan and Peyser were acquitted today of the charge of conspiracy in the illegal shipment of liquor into dry work is to be rushed on the dredging and filling so that the erection of the three other similar places. Ine territory, filed against them by cafes which must close their doors United States Government. to the sale of intoxicants at midnight tonight are:

The verdict was reading by
fury at 6:30 o'clock this morning,
after having deliberated since 5:15
as soon as possible.

The acquisition of the fifty acres

street, The Lobby at Eighteenth When the verdict was announced, Wilmon Tucker and Walter Fulton. and San Pablo avenue, the Rex at two of the defense attorneys, broke down and wept. Mayor Gill remained motionless for an instant, then a wide in Tenth street, near Franklin.

Charging conspiracy on the part of certain liquor interests as being behind the motives for the attack upon eight local cafes wherein it is alleged two minor boys were sold intoxicants, attorneys for the proprietors appeared in defense of their licenses before the City Council in special

session today. Sharp retorts between counsel and commissioners, and with District Attorney Hynes, who appeared on the side of the proponents of the revocation, marked the session that continued from 10 o'clock this morning through the noon and well into the

WOULD INCLUDE ALL. That all cafes of the character of the eight specifically mentioned in the Grand Jury report should be considered in the category of evil was contended by members of counsel for the

That the Grand Jury opened up a fight that is to be fought to the finish possibly as the direct outcome of whatever action the Council will take in the present instance was openly osserted by Attorney A. P. Stiefvater who appeared for The Lodge cafe

conducted by Perkins & MacDonald, in Tenth street. District Attorney Hynes, accused of singling out a certain few of the cafes for attack in the Grand Jury report,

retorted to Attorney Stiefvater that he "at this time is willing to serve notice upon all liquor license holders that he will recommend revocation of their lisenses in any similar cases brought to his attention." OBJECTS TO DIRTY LINEN.

Speaking to the inferences made that a deep conspiracy existed between the liquor interests, Mayor Davie stated that "if we are to wash dirty linen for the saloons the sooner we

nquiry was made of the two youths were called as witnesses, and who

DDC JOHNSON SPEAKS ON WAR BEFORE 200,000 PATRIOTS

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.-America abhors war, but she will protect her citizens even though she must resort to the sword. On the eve of a national crisis, Senator-elect Hiram W. Johnson of California today sounded this the keynote of his address before the greatest patriotic demonstration here since Civil war

An enthusiastic crowd, estimated at 200,000, jammed historic Independence Square and overflowed into adjoining streets

in the celebration.
Two aviators, Robert Glendenning and Walter Johnson, flew over the crowds, bombarding them with patriotic literature and

Preliminary to the celebration at Independence Square a monster parade with thousands in line was held. A demonstration for children was held at Washington Square, nearby.

Every normally constituted man abhors war. American will suffer," said Senator Johnson, "aye, to the very tension of honor, before engaging in bloody strife; but a nation such as ours that dares not maintain its ideals and will not protect the lives of citizens sows within itself the seeds of dissolution."

Five Police, 'Not Guilty

The verdict was reached by the the newest unit in the company's ex-

smile spread over his face. Later he too broke down, wept and kissed his law partner, Herman Fry.

Rev. Percy, one of the jurors, de-clared that "at no time was he certain, but he could not vote to convict because then the punishment would have fallen on the families of these men, though a doubt existed as to their guilt."

As soon as the indictments were announced in January State and local prohibition leaders volunteered to go on Mayor Gill's ball bond and offered money to assist in the defense. Wilmon Tucker, president of the State end Gill and former Supreme Cour Justice Frederick Bausman offered his services without charge as asistant counsel.

Gill issued a statement saying that he had been assailed and indicted because he had enforced the prohibition ill will of wholesale liquor dealers in he other States. Gill attracted nation-wide attention

when he was recalled from the office of mayor in 1911 for alleged toleration of vice and by being elected enormous majorities in mayor by 1914 and 1916. The entire case revolved around the

accused officials by Logan and Fred Billingsley.

The indictments were returned afer the Billingsleys testified that they had paid Mayor Gill \$4000 August 29, 1916, to dismiss a number of city federal laws and agree to protect them in plying their bootlegging busi-

charges were filed after probe lasting more than two months during which scores of witnesses were called, first to indict the Billingsley brothers, Logan, Fred and Ora, and then to substantiate their charges of corruption made against the city and of national defense, the federal farm and county officials.

Acquisition of 50 Acres in Ala- Boys in Khaki Cheered as They meda by Union Iron Works Take Train for Presidio, to LINER SUNK: AMERICAN PERISHES Enter Mobilization Center First Step in Big Operations

Canal, New Berths and Other Recruiting in Oakland Said to Improvements, to Cost Five Millions, Will Be Rushed

The acquisition of fifty acres of waterfront land on the Alameda side imum strength, F Company of the of the Oakland estuary adjacent to Fifth infantry of the National Guard present holdings by the Union Iron Works and the announcement of California, Captain Hinchman Works and the announcement of \$5,000,000 in permanent improve-ments to be made immediately, has brought to light purposed plans of san Francisco. Although there was expansion in the shipbuilding industry which will make Oakland the posdemonstration on the part of the cititry which will make Oakland the pos-sessor of the largest ship construction demonstration on the part of the citi-plant in the United States.

sessor of the largest snip constitution plant in the United States.

The extensions of the Union Iron Works came to light yesterday through the filing of a deed to the property, in favor of the company.

The Clark George Gross by states as the boys m knaki stepped on their way to the service of the federal government. Flags were waved, good wishes were shouted and the spirit of enthusiasm was evident.

Recruiting in Oakland and the bay states was even better yesterday than with County Clerk George Gross by Harrison S. Robinson, the company's

ings on the south shore.

The program of development contemplated by the directorate of the corporation includes certain extensive improvements designed to equip the yards with facilities and capacities for handing all kinds of shipbuilding business of the large vessel class. Among these improvements is the building of a canal or inland harbor, 30 feet deep, 300 feet with the south shore.

The program of development contemplated by the directorate of the corporation includes certain extensive departure. A combination of reception and farewell celebration was held into F Company on the eve of its departure of the evening in the armory in Twenty-fourth street. Speeches were made by Lieutenant Colonel Leon C. Francis, Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough and Captain Hinchman.

Today Colonel Francis is giving his personal attention to respect to TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The Strongest pacifist influence in America today suddenly turned from efficat today suddenly turned from effication was held forts to prevent war to means of financing it.

Simultaneously it became known American committee on war finance, headed by Amos Pinchot, to place the entire financial burden. 30 feet deep, 300 feet wide and extending from the present line of the estuary south to Eagle avenue, or within six blocks of Santa Clara avenue, the central business street of Alameda.

The entire in the headquarters will remain in Oakland, but Colonel placed will spend much of his time leading they will alameda.

The placed in the country districts stimulating they will remain the National Guard and with the country of the c tending from the present line of the

TO DREDGE HARBOR.

assisting the officers detailed for redetailed for re amount of dredging and filling of marsh land to the north and east of the holdings, the construction of four giant shipbuilding berths in which vessels 1000 feet in length can be cradled and launched and the erection

night tonight are:

The Lodge, in Tenth street;
Edvin's Chinese cafe in Sixteenth acres are to be intensively developed in an industrial way. Twenty acres waterways, and will be devoted to. roadways. The total waterfront frontage will be 3300 feet, the western property line being some eight city age will be taken up with launching berths, arranged so that vessels may be launched up the estuary against the tide instead of directly across the estuary as heretofore

The new canal which is to be dredged is to be used by the compass its own freight terminal. Veshowever, however. He said in part:

"I wish we had some machine would suck the vinegar out of the compass its own freight terminal." equipment and other forms of con-The total investment contemplated at the present time is in ex- ening. Bar Association and the King County cess of \$5,000,000, according to officials of the company.

DERRICK LOSES Judgment in the sum of \$13,167 for me and not to chase away with more money than is needed to unance against Dr. George H. Derrick of the militia whenever they want to the war. Any surplus logically could be used as a sinking fund for sailed and indicted be-Oakland, recent candidate for Consend you some place.'
send you some place.'
gressman, has been awarded by "Second, the mothers. They say:
and has incurred the Judge Milton T. Farmer of Kern
'My boy belongs to me.' Such mothers. county to Edwin G. Borden, the deers are not entitled to the protection cision having been received this afforded herself and her boy by the morning by the county clerk from the boys of other mothers. jurist, who heard the cause in this

Borden sued Dr. Derrick for \$15,000 damages for breach of contract. He a half-day holiday once a week for alleged that in 1911 he contracted boys so that they can attend drill. with the physician to purchase seventy-seven acres of the Shiman ranch in Eden township for \$57,750 and that Dr. Derrick later repudiated the contract and sold the same land Borden said, he had arranged to sell the land to H. G. Torrence of Oakcases against them, return documen-tary evidence of their violations of action prevented him from consummating the agreement.

DEFENSE FARMING WASHINGTON, March 31.-More than \$200,000,000 will be loaned out

and were loaded with company propby the creck route ferry. The company was in command of Lieutenant and Alexis Von Schmidt serving as second and third in command. The promotions of Gunn and the two sergeants to a captaincy and lieutenan-cies are expected at once as the company now has but one commissioned

> MAY EXTEND TIME.
> SACRAMENTO, March 31.—Although Adjutant-General J. J. Borree some weeks ago fixed March 31 as the final date for California National Guard companies to reach the peace strength of sixty-five men to a company or else he dropped from the he announced today that the recent turn of events may bring about a reconsideration of that order. In ments throughout the state.

GERMAN 'SEA EAGLE' LURES VESSELS TO DOOM IN ATLANTIC RECOGNISHED Are Landed

DC 265 Survivors of Ships Sunk Are Landed In Rio de Janeiro: Bring Strange Tale of Exploits: One Woman on Board

> By H. B. ROBERTSON, United Press Staff Correspondent.

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 31 .- Two hundred and sixty-five men and terly Rebukes All Slackers two women survivors of eleven steamships and sailing vessels sunk in the Atlantic were brought into port today with another amazing German raider exploit. They arrived on the French bark Cambronne.

Upon Rich

dorsed in high government circles.
The greatest significance was

cause of their greatest numbers.

that no wholesale or retall dealer shall

sell foodstuffs or other necessities at

a profit greater than 6 per cent dur-

ing the war.
"We do not believe that any real

patriot wants the poor people of the

committee is not made up of peace-

at-any-price people and there is no

who has any German sympathy.

upon the sudden action of

The new German raider, according to their stories, is a sailing vessel with auxiliary gasoline engines. She flies the Norwegian flag and is heavily armed. The survivors claimed many of those on the eleven ships destroyed by the

latest German sea rover had been drowned or lost in the sinking of the vessels. The new German raider bears the name "See Adler" ("Sea Eagle").
Her commander is Count Luckuer. She left Germany on De-Would Levy War's Costs

ver. She left Germany on December 22. Most of her victims were overhauled, and sunk in the vicinity of Trinidad, according to the survivors. The present whereabouts of the Sea Adler is unknown.

EXPLOITS ARE TOLD.

The raider's victims as listed by the survivors. survivors were: Steamer Gladys Royal, British, 4500 tons; sunk off Madeira, January 3, Steamer Lady Island, British, 4500

tons; sunk January 21. Steamer Hongarth, British, 5500 Sailing vessel Pinmars, British, 3700 ons; sunk February 19. Sailing vessel Jouan, British, 3700 tons; sunk February 26.

Schooner Tress of Halifax, 400 tons; sunk January 28. Steamer Buenos Aires, Iwock, Italian, 2800 tons. Steamer Charles Gounard, French 3000 tons; sunk January 21.

Steamer Antonini, French, 4000 tons; sunk January 28. placed upon the sudden action of leading pacifists because of belief that they were in close communication with Washington leaders. While they insisted that they "still hoped" for peace, their actions indicated that the hope is practically dead.

TO BEAR DEATH TOIL.

The committee, in its announcement Steamer Rouchefucauld, F 3000 tons; sunk February 27. Sailing vessel Duplex, French, 3000 tons; sunk March 5.

scribed the new German raider as a but it said the remark "might be" so pany is mustered into service. With this in view, it calls for The recruiting office of the regular signatures to a pledge to demand triple-masted sailing vessel with an auxiliary engine equipment of guad-

army took in twenty men in the bay legislation for a special war income district yesterday. One of them was James G. Hill of Oakland, who resigned a clerical position with the on all incomes from \$5000 to \$10,000 was armed with two sizeable cannon and rapid-fire guns and left Germany LURED VICTIMS INTO TRAP.

Announcement was made today that and rising to a point that will permit Members of the German crew told survivors that they were escorted by German submarines to Iceland and that they had an eighteen months no individual to retain more than a schedule time, net income of more than \$100,000 per supply of oil, munitions and supplies The pledge further calls for legis-In almost every case the Sea Eagle adopted the stratagem of flying the this year in California, both at Santa lation limiting net profit on all war supplies to 3½ per cent and provides

prospective victims that she desired $\mathfrak{t}\mathfrak{c}$ speak to them. When the unsuspect came within perfect range the raider's came within perfect range the raider's crew broke out the German ensign and opened fire. As soon as the overnation to bear the burden of the cost of war in addition to the burden of fighting," said Pinchot today. "Our hauled vessel surrendered the Germans methodically sent crews aboard off the survivors, imprisoned them and then sank their prize. The very audacity of the raiding

one connected with the movement plan follewed by the Sea Eagle was responsible for her great success in Our proposal is simply predicated preying on commerce. Instead being a fast cruiser type, like the veins of the boys and inject some on the nation's experience in past The lack of enthusiasm wars and is based on the bellef that Moewer and the Emden, the Sea Engle, according to survivors, was a in the event of war there should be genuine partnership in patiotism between the working people who will be asked to volunteer their lives and the wealthy who will be called upon MAY HAVE OUT CABLE.

At about the time the Sea Eagle

was somewhere around Madeira and

terious happened to one of the cable

lines from England via the Canary

considered possible here that the

sels were still searching for the German steam raider and her consorts

as the scene of her preying on com-

merce. Even after Germany officially

port of the Moewe and identified her

as the South American raider, British

patrol vessels still searched the South

Atlantic waters, in view of reports

equipped several of her prizes as

auxiliary ralders and that these

Only two of the vessels reported

unk in the above Rio despatch are listed in Lloyd's register. They are

the Gladys Royle, 3268 tons, owned

by J. Westoll and registered at Sun-

derland, England, and the Dupleix,

2206 tons, owned by the Societie Anonymo des Armateurs Nantins, reg-

AMERICAN PERISHES.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—A desputch from Consul Frost at Queeus

afternoon stated that one American was known to have been killed in

the unwarned sinking of the British

other persons were killed, some of

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steamer Crispin by a German sub

department this

that the Moewe had armed

auxiliaries are still at work.

istered at Nantes.

town to the state

The slow moving Sea Eagle was

Islands to South America.

reported the return to a

the Canary Islands, something mys-

to give their dollars. "The proposal may even furnish Those aboard the Cambronne sald the Sea Engle's crew told them that possible for this country to maintain after leaving Iceland the raider bore friendly relations with Germany's more money than is needed to finance the Sea Engle's crew told them that due southward. The first sinking of allies-Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria. be useed as a sinking fund for which the survivors had any knowl edge was off the Madeira Islands on BIG FORTUNES. January 3. Then, judging from suc-"An idea of what such an emergency law would do can be seen in the case of the Dupont family, popucessive sinkings, she turned her nose southwest across the Atlantic. Her most recent sinkings were reported off Trinidad, Venezuela.

larly reported to have an annual in come of \$80,000,000. Taking out \$100, 000 allowance for each of the ten or so members of the family, would And every boy should be compelled of approximately \$79,000,000 a year-"Recently we have been asked to sign a meaningless pledge of loyalty to the country, which was, in effect, ALAMEDA, March 31 .- Company an insult to any real American's raider yanked up this line and cut patriotism. Here is a pledge that is it. o'clock this morning, en route to the Presidio mobilization camp. The company marched from the armory to the party marched from the armory to the party marched from the armory to the solutions. Here is a pledge that is it. The slow moving Sea Engle was something more than empty words. In the slow moving Sea Engle was something more than empty words. It is practical patriotism."

It is practical patriotism."

TO EXTEND ZONE LONDON, March 31.-The British admiralty announces that in view of unexpected suddenness and before the the unrestricted use of mines and sub-citizens at large had even realized marines by the Germans and the sink-

by the federal land banks during the coming year to intensify the farming industry of the country as a measure of national defence the federal land banks during the that the men were mustered for the ing of merchantmen without regard gravest crisis in American history for the safety of their crews, the of national defence the federal land banks during the that the men were mustered for the ing of merchantmen without regard gravest crisis in American history for the safety of their crews, the since the civil war. At 7 o'clock two "area of the North Sea which is renauto trucks appeared at the armory dered dangerous to all shipping by operations against the enemy will be exerty. The auto trucks crossed the bay tended on and after April 1.

Alvin Gunn, with Sergeants Edward NORWAY PROTEST LONDON, March 31.-In a statement n the Norwegian parliament, according to the Standard's Copenhagen correspon-

lent, Foreign Minister thien announced that the government had officially protested against the German blockade of Norway's north coast.

view of the present crisis an extension of time will probably be granted to most companies. The adjutant-general expressed satisfaction over the progress of recruiting since the war department's call marine reported earlier today. Eight last Monday. During the week there have been approximately 1000 enlist-

Foreign Secretary Defends His

Attempt to Win Mexico as Ally by Strange Argument

ADMISSION TO BE USED BY WILSON IN MESSAGE

Text of Address Completed by President; Will Go Before Congress at Earliest Hour

"BULLETIN." WASHINGTON, March 31.

Secretary of War Baker said this afternoon that the war department had today completed necessary arrangements for raising an army of as many men as the President may desire to carry out the will of Congress in dealing with Germany.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Ger many may have recognized that a state of war exists between that country and the United States ac-cording to an interpretation today by the state department of Foreign Sec-retary Zimmermannis speech. This interpretation was based upon the published quotation of Zimmer

tons; sunk March 5.

On March 11 survivors told of the published quotation of Zimmer raider overhauling the salling vessel mann's remarks, saying:

Hongarth. The Hongarth refused orus the right to seek allies when it has us the right to seek allies when it has The machine gun company was brought up virtually to war strength last evening. The organization is continuing recruiting, however, as it is desired to have a sure margin to meet federal recuirements. The DEAR DEATH TOLL.

To BEAR DEATH TOLL.

The Hongarth The Hongarth refused orders to lay to and immediately opened by the right to seek allies when it has free on her pursuer. One man aboard the raider was killed and four were working people of the country below the raider was killed and four were would not interpret the remark as being the requirements.

interpreted. This angle of the international situntion probably will be interjected into President Wilson's speech to Congress. He can argue that Ger-many already holds that a state of war exists—basing it on the Zimmermann statement—and that hence

there need be little argument as to facts of the situation. MEXICO CAUSES ADARM. As the hour of the apparently inevi-

table approach of America's entrance into the world war draws near, Mexico, even more than Germany, is engaging war department attention. Carranza has never disclaimed in-terest in Germany's contemplated alliance with Mexico. The state department's specific request for an expression of Mexico's official attitude toward Zimmermann's proposal has boen ignored-almost nored. It was accepted as a certainty in event of war, Germany will renew her attempts to ally Mexico against the United States. In the light of this certainty the very uncertainty created by Carranza's silence is, in quence, to be construed as menacing. There is no feeling on the part of the government that American participation will be or can be of passive appearing in her big spread of sails sort. There is no expectation that and with very slow speed. States. In consequence, it is assumed that if hostilities begin it will be im-

> ZIMMERMANN EXPDAINS. LONDON, March 31 .- Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent sends the following concerning the address of Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, minister of for elgn affairs, with regard to Germany's attempt to embroil Mexico and Japan

> "Hugo Hasse, leader of the Socialist minority in the Reichstag, remarked that the German offer of an alliance with Mexico had aggravated the situation with the United States, and Dr. Zimmermann, replying, said: "'I wrote no letter to General Car ranza. I was not so naive. addressed, by a route that appeared to me to be a safe one, instructions to our representative in Mexico. It is being investigated how these instructions fell into the hands of the American authorities.

with the United States:

"I instructed the minister to Mexico, in the event of war with the United States, to propose a German alliance to Mexico, and simultaneously o suggest that Japan join the alliance. I declared expressly that, despite the

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Today Saturday



Prints the most complete Church Directory published about the bay

Most Complete Telegraphic News Service in the West

With the convening of Congress Monday, history will be made. The eyes of the world will center on Washington. Important news will break hourly. The Oakland TRIBUNE has the most extensive and complete news service of any paper in the West. It is the only daily receiving four great services—the Associated Press (exclusive for Alameda county), United Press, International News and Pacific News. TRIBUNE readers have placed before them the combined news services of all other dailies.

CONSPIRACY CHARGED BY EIGHT CAFES

Attorney for the Resorts Under nightmares are made.

Revoking Liquor Licenses and towns—but today all these are gone. No trace of them is left, and as one

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both claimed to be under the age of majority, as to what they knew of the motives behind the investigation that they took part in under the direction of a local newspaper. They both said that they had become members of a party of four men and one woman, all employees of the paper, who went on a tour of investigation of the cafes during the latter part of January.

The youths, whose respective ages were the subject of close cross-examination, are Sam Gunter, 2759 Humboldt avenue, and Frank Elder, 683
Twenty-eighth street, Elder said that he was 20 years old on March 3 and Gunter testified that he is 18 years of age. Both are well-built youths and it was the contention of the attorneys for the defendants that they could easily be mistaken for being older than they appeared to be.

WOULD CONFINE SCOPE,

After hearing the story of the tour of the Oakland night life from the two witnesses, William Moyle, a newspaper reporter, formerly employed on the paper which made the investigation, was called to the stand.

At this juncture Commissioner Anderson stated that as it appeared the hearing demanded by the cafe men would consume considerable time, effort should be made to confine the scope of the testimony heard strictly to the cases of the two youths whom it is alleged were sold liquor in viola-

tion of the law.
Counsel for the cafe proprietors
contested this, holding that they were "entitled to go further into the mat-ter to show the motives behind the investigation.

The cafe men were represented by A. P. Steifvater, Philip M. Carey, Henry E. Skinner, Tom Bradley and Joseph A. Kennedy, all of whom took active part in the examination and cross-examination of the witnesses.

Taken to account for what was designated by District Attorney Hynes 'bullying' the witnesses, Attorney Steifvater and Hynes engaged in attilt which brought forth the intimation from Steifvater that there was discrimination shown in the report and recommendations of the Grand

Jury. "Why were hot all places of this kind investigated?" he asked. "Only 'few of them were picked out and held up to public scorn.
"I think that we will show before

this thing ends that there is a con-spiracy petween the liquor men themselves; the saloon men against the by Paul Buckley, city editor of his cafement to put them out of busi- paper, on the day preceding the

"I want to say that if the same sort of testimony as presented here at a rendezvous at Twelfth and Proadway at 8 o'clock. There, he said, he met Buckley, Moyle, Elder, and that later they met a young woman wolved will be treated exactly the same. It is ridiculous to save same. It is ridiculous to say that I of the cafes. or any other man can dictate to the inneteen men of the Grand Jury," As to the n

replied Hynes.

Prior to the meeting of the council it was freely predicted at the city hall among the liquor men involved that one place where the party remained they "would be made the goats," for a while there were four rounds or while among officials it was hinted drinks. Some were taking whisky and that all of the licenses involved possibly would be revoked.

BOYS AS WITNESSES.

Attorney Phil M. Carey in opening wasted. he examination of Sam Gunter

"We expect to prove that this the cafe that was known as Thayer's, matter was a conspiracy. That the people who directed the boys to go toward Washington street; The Lodge, to these places knew that they were minors, and that they conspired to take them there."

Mr. Garey was long enough in the district attorney's office to know that between San Pablo avenue and Broadin such cases as this the persons who way. secure the evidence cannot be made parties to any crime," spoke up District Attorney Hynes: "Boys are frequently used to obtain testimony in prosecutions where certain class of testimony is required, and it has been done in the district attorney's of-

Gunter, under questioning, related COIGS CRUSO Henduche and Grip LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the rause. Remember to call for full name. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE, 25c.—Advertise-

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT LAST PERFORMANCE Charles Frohman Presents

In Her American Comedy Trlumph Our Mrs. McChesney From Edna Ferber's McChesney

Stories. PRICES: 50c-\$2. Next Mon., Tues, and Wed .- 'Katinka

HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS

Be Better Looking-Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow-complexion pallid-tongue coated-appetite pooryou have a bad taste in your mouth-a lazy, no-good feeling-you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-a substitute for calomel-were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients, and are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.)
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on

the liver and bowels like calomel-yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. .That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10e and 25c per hox. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

Tells "Sahara's" Horrors; Is Vast Field of Death

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

the vision as far as eyes can see. There

escape is impossible without aid. I know

their weight and the difficulty of helping them once in the toils of the coze, usually

BAYONETS MENACE.

"Look out for the bayonet," is a com

through the mud, for hundreds and thou-

DRINKS NOT TASTED.

Gunter denied any proclivities along those lines, stating that he did not

touch the beer he ordered, but that in

some beer. His drinks disappeared, he said, different ones in the party

assisting in seeing to it that none was

The Rex, at Eighth and Broadway; the cafe that was known as Thayer's,

in Tenth street; The Tip, also in Tenth

street; The Lobby, at Eighteenth

vin's Chinese cafe, in Sixteenth street,

Edvin's was the first place visited,

he said. There he was served with beer by a Chinese girl without having-been asked any questions regarding

his age. He said that he ordered his own drink directly, contradicting the

instuations of counsel that the rounds

of drinks were ordered by one man

n the party and pald for by him.

Moyle bought practically all of the drinks, he said. During the evening

party because he was under age; that

about to enter upon a campaign of

some sort concerning the cases and that this was prior to the time any-

thing was published relative to the

"About six months," was the re-

was not pressed further.
Gunter said that he had seen signs

notifying that minors would not be permitted in the drinking places, but

that he paid no particular attention to them. He admitted that he know

for liquor, but that this was not a

Where did the orders come from?" "From the city editor," he replied,

adding that he was not told definitely that there would be any violations on

the part of the party of the liquor

not noticed anything extra on his check, and he concluded that he did

"Did you get paid for what you dd?" was the next question, which brought forth the reply that he bad

ordinances.

"Who told you to do what you did?

matter.
UNABLE TO IDENTIFY.

the party had as many as eighteen or twenty drinks, both of the wit-

esses sald.

street and San Pablo avenue, and Ed-

The places visited, he said, included

As to the number of drinks he took,

are drawn on down to their death.

more feet.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN sacks, articles of clothing and what not THE FIELD, March 31.-With Tomlin- litter the surface of the new Sahara. The Germans gave the country here the name of "The Graveyard." son of the London News and Leader, Bean of the combined Australian papers But the field of a thousand shudders and an "Anzac" staff colonel, I have just lies further on. Up toward the bloody explored the "new Sahara," that hideous band of country abandoned by the Gerthereabouts one reaches Hell's own acres.

mans lest their troopers go mad.

The water covering the slime in the crater beds has become gruesomely red, hara. Crown Prince Rupprecht's men exactly like blood, for some uncanny Fire Attack Motives Behind Fight Begun to Close Them Hynes Declares That He Would Include All Law Violators in Revoking Liquor Licenses and towns—but today all these are gone.

Inightmares are made.

Take your map of France and find Bapaume. To the west and south of that place lies the new Sahara. If your map is a large one you will find it covered with the names of hamlets, villages and towns—but today all these are gone.

The Note of the Your mag of the lodies lying about plainly to be seen. They are on mounds or at the bottom of shell holes, in fragments or so entire as to resemble merely a very tired and muddy soldier gone to sleep regardless of time or place.

The Note is a cause of the cause o

TRENCHES SMASHED. Here ran the German lines during De stands in the middle of this blighted cember and January following the battle of the Somme. There were no communicountry no sprig of grass, no sign of a tree, no weed, flower or shrub, greets cating trenches leading back—the British smashed them as fast as dug-and to get only a greenish black soil, freshly into or out of the foremost positions the soldiers had to traverse the open ground churned up and be-cratered by explosives at night.

When a German fell in the open, he Of course, one cannot side through this lay where he fell. When he fell in the country. Nor, for that matter, can one walk. One can only slip and silde and trenches, he was buried in the side of the trench, providing the walls were firm stagger along, ever in danger of falling enough; if not, his body was thrown out-

In the pitch black darkness many a of two correspondents who came near losing their lives in just such places, German soldler fell into the awful funnel-shaped death traps in the mud to be left to suffocate in the terrible mixture more persons far than the dread quick-sands. Horses and mules, on account of probably already holding hodies of previ-ous victims. By day dead faces stared at the kaiser's men from every side, and at night dead hands, sticking out of the mud, tripped and threw those who had to venture into the open. Iron-nerved troopers felt creepy. Faces twitched, mon cry of warning as you stumble nerves failed, and, prisoners say, some sands of rifles are buried in the ground soldiers went mad. This new Sahara is the work of British

and frequently only the rusting blades of their bayonets are sticking out. The great waste of war is everywhere evident. artillery. People asked why the Germans retired. Wrought and twisted rifle barrels, splin-tered stocks, unexploded shells of all cali-bers, hand grenades, trench mortar inkling—of what the British guns are dobers, hand grenades, trench mortar bombs, aerial torpedoes, brass shell cases, bombs, aerial torpedoes, brass shell cases, ing-making new Saharas along the Gerabandoned stores of live shells, knap-man front.

STONE IS 'WILFUL AIM OF SWEDEN UNTIL ACTUAL WAR

LONDON, March 31.-Strict neu-WASHINGTON, March 31.--Willtrality will be the policy of the new jam J. Stone of the "wilful twelve" Swedish cabinet, according to a Stock- filibustering Senators who defeated good and efficient soldiers. holm despatch to Reuter's. The new the President's armed neutrality premier, Carl Swartz, has issued the measure, will vote against any relations between the United States following statement: "In conformity with the principles taken by this government until Con-

istry the first duty of the government will be to follow faithfully the sound policy of impartial neutrality, which his majesty and the former ministry successfully carried out. It is true lick the enemy. My position on that the difficulties have lately in-creased more and more, but the government regards such a policy as the surest means of finding a solution to

in substance that he had been notified

who accompanied them on the rounds livered, if possible

LOS ANGELES, March 31.-With

lags waving in all parts of the city and worn on thousands of coat lapels and I hold to the standpoint that I Los Angeles is today combining observance of "Old Glory Day" with a nonster patriotic rally and big campaign for recruits for the National Guard, home guard, army and navy. At tonight's mass-meeting Gover-nor Stephens will be the principal speaker. This will be held in Shrine Auditorium and it is estimated at east 8000 persons will attend. Manufacturers, labor leaders and military men will be among the speakers. nen will be among the speakers.
Scores of enlistments are coming in ourly for the volunteer home guard. Work of dividing the city into military districts, appointment of district commanders and arrangement of signals,

mobilization points and military units in each section are under way today. Lieutenant Walter Smith, United States army, has been detailed to or-Sam admitted that he understood that he was wanted to accompany the ganize the home forces. The automobile unit of the organihe had heard it talked about in the zation was increased to 1000 manewspaper office that the paper was chines by the pledging of the 500 manewspaper.

chines of the Motor Bus Union.

PRAISES DIVERS AMSTERDAM, via London, March 31, -in a confidential statement to the none of the places he visited Reichstag on main committee as report-In none of the places he visited could be identify the person or waiter who served him with the beers he ordered, it developed. He said that he made no notes of the occurrences in the cafes, nor saw any one else make any notes of incidents. Also he said that none of the members of the party were "intoxicated," as suggested by counsel might have been the case.

"How long have you been shaving?" he was pointedly asked by Attorney Steirvater.

"About six months" was the re-

ply.
"Do you want to know what kind WILL JOIN NAVY of soap he uses?" interjected Commissioner Harry Anderson. The matter WASHINGTON, March 31.—Secretary McAdoo's three sons have volunteered for service in the naval reserve in case of

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs. was violating the law in asking bladder for fiquor, but that this was not a cures diabetes, wear and large matter of particular concern to him rheumatism and irregularities of the at the time. women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail, on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. H. W. Hall, 2926 Oliva street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Advi.

Allen's Foot-Ease Does It check, and he concluded that he did not get paid for the night's services beyond his regular salary.

That the fact the witness had been served with liquor should be considered sufficient and not whether or not he drank it was a point brought out by District Attorney Hynes.

The the fact the witness had been salary in the front solutions and give instant relief to Tired, Aching, by District Attorney Hynes.

The the first two witness had been shall be an interest of the shall be observed at the Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcome pal church by two services, one at 11 o'clock and the other at 7:30 o'cloc

U.S. WAR ADMITTED SEA RAIDER SINKS ELEVEN VESSELS BY ZIMMERMANN

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submarine warfare, we hoped America whom are believed to be Americans would maintain neutrality.

"'My instructions were to be carried out only after the United States declared war and a state of war supervened. I believe the instructions were absolutely loyal, as regards the United States. General Carranza would, up to the present, have heard nothing of it if the United States had not pub-lished the instructions, which came into its hands in a way which was not unobjectionable.

COUNTRIES CONTRASTED. "'Our behavior contrasts considerably with the behavior of the Wash-

ington government.
"President Wilson, after our note of January 31, 1917, which avoided all aggressiveness in tone, deemed it proper immediately to break off relations with extraordinary roughness. "'Our ambassador no longer had the opportunity to explain or to elucidate orally our attitude. The United States government thus declined to negotiate with vs. On the other hand, it addressed itself im-

to induce them to join the Ur and States and break with us. "'Every unprejudiced person must see in this the hostile attitude of the American government, which seemed to consider it right, before being at var with us, to set the entire world against us.
"'It cannot deny us the right to

mediately to all the neutral powers

seek allies when it has itself prac-tically declared war on us. "'Herr Haase says it caused great indignation in America. Of course, in the first instance, the affair was employed as an incitement against us Fut meanwhile the storm abated slowly and the calm and sensible politicians and also the great mass of the American people saw there was nothing to object to in these instructions in themselves.

"'I refer especially to the statements of Senator Underwood. Even it times newsnapers felt obliged to much had been made of this affair. EXCUSES ACTION.

"'I was reproached for thinking just of Mexico and Japan. First of all, Mexico was a neighboring state to America. If we wanted allies against America, Mexico would be the first to come into consideration. The relations between Mexico and ourselves since the time of Porfirio Diaz have been extremely friendly and trustful. The Mexicans, moreover, are known as

"It can hardly be said that the laid down by his majesty in charging gress declares war, he announced to-antagonism exists between America and Japan. I maintain that these istry the first duty of the government "I will vote against any further antagonisms are stronger than those

Japan suited that purpose even Herr Haase will not deny.
"Thus, I considered it a patriotic

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- President Wilson will address Congress at the earliest possible moment. He today sent word to the House leaders that he is prepared to lay the entire German situation before a joint session at any time after the extraordi-

The President read over the corrected manuscript of his address, which will be sent to the printer early Monday morning. confidence continued to insist that the address will shatter German claims that this government has no cause for action and will specifically place responsibility for the existing 'state of war" on Germany.

NO PRAISE FOR HOLLWEG. AMSTERDAM, March 31.—Demand or the democratizing of Germany has reached the Reichstag—and the Reichstag has responded to a move for investigation of the relation of that body to the people and the people's share in government. Despatches from Berlin told of the adoption by vote of 227 to 33 of a resolution fostered by the National Liberal nembers proposing a committee of twenty-eight "to consider constitu-tional questions, especially the representation of the people and the relation of the people to the govern-

The Reichstag then adjourned until

German advices today did not indicate enthusiastic editorial culogy of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's speech although applauding his decarations with regard to Germany's position in the war. Several Liberal newspapers frankly expressed chagrin over the chancellor's failure to sense he public movement for greater parlicipation by the people in the government and his statement withholding such reforms.

LINERS GUARDED DES MOINES, Ia., March 31 .-"Armed guards composed only of RUN BIG BLOCKADE ackets are assigned to every Ameri-

HOPE FOR PEACE | Palm Sunday will be observed at the Eighth Avenue Methodist Episco-

local recruiting station today.

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Consul Frost's message follows:
"Crispin was bound for Avonmouth,
One American negro, probably named Hollier, killed by explosion. Total killed now eight, of whom some besides Hollier probably Americans. Some survivors landed as follows: "Nineteen at Queenstown, seventy-one at Milfordhaven, two at Duna-

more island.
"Thirteen are aboard an admiralty vessel to land at Queenstown tomorrow evening. It now transpires ship's wireless did get off signal, using reserve batteries."

Consul Washington at Liverpool re

ported the sinking of the British steamer Snowden Range as follows: "British steamship Snowden Range Philadelphia to Liverpool, general cargo and powder, one gun aft, torpedoed without warning 8:45 a. m. March 28, thirty-five miles from Hollyhead. No vessel in sight; sea calm; weather hazy; no resistance. Submarine submerged time of attack. Four men killed by explosion. Remainder of crew, among them four Americans, James Carroll, Philadel phia; George Alexander, colored, Wil-mintgon, N. C.; Burt Thebeault, Philadelphia, native American citizens, and Patty McCabe, naturalized, no permanent address, took to the boats. Submarine submerged, showing German flag. Shelled Snowden Range. then boarded her, removed provisions and detachable brass. Placed bombs, vessel sunk; chew picked up at 6 p. m.: taken to Hollyhead

CALIFORNIAN IN CREW. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 31.
-Among the Americans' signed here is horsemen on the British steamer Crispin, according to British Vice-Consul C. E. Kenworthy, were John Lour, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Frank Roper, Houston, Tex. Among he Americans signed as members of the Crispin's crew was Fred Smith,

'(Signed)

WASHINGTON."

URGES AID FOR ALLIED FORCES

Declaring that "no protestation can any onger be made in good faith by a courageous nation that our cause is not

measure, will vote against and meutrality further action will congress declares declares war, he announced to distent the second of the sense of the

MUSICAL SERVICE

Special musical service in Lisser Hall, Mills College, will mark the observance of Palm Sunday tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A program of solo and choir numbers will be presented by the combined choirs of Mills and Plymouth church under the direction of Alexander Stewart. Soloists for the afternoon include Mrs. Katherine Gall Morrish, Soprano; Mrs. Edna Pischer Hall, contraito; Herbert Mee, tenor; Homer Henley, bass; Miss Marian, Nicholson, violinist, and William Carruth, organist.

The program to be presented at that time includes: Organ prelude; Processional, "Crown Him With Many Thorns." hymn No. 2; "O, Divine Redeemer" (Gounod), contraito solo with violin obligato; "Art Thou Weary" (George W. Chadwick), quartet; "Hosanna" (Granler), bass solo; "Meditation, de Jeanne de Arc" (Gounod), violin solo; Canta, "The Daughier of Jairue" (Stainer) so de Jeanne de Jeanne de Arc" (Gounod), violin solo; Canta, "The Daughter of Jairus" (Stainer), soprano, tenor and bass solo and chorus; Recessional, "For All the Saints," hymn No. 480: organ postlude.

The public is invited to attend the musical service.

NEW YORK, March 31.—A requiem in memory of the dead of all nations at war will be sung by a chorus of 350 voices, accompanied by an orchestra of 150 pleces at the Hippodrome here tomorrow night.

The choir was organized by John Watkins at Scranton, Pa., will be held by Edgar Varese, a composer invalided out of the French army and will be sponsored by Cardinal Gibbons and Bishop Greer.

The requiem is the high mass for the dead. It is one of the most profound compositions of its kind.

RIGHT TO COURT ST. PAUL, Minn., March 31.—William Bauer stepped from a preliminary law court today, right bang into court, with himself as plaintiff against Mrs. Catherine Engler, his former landlady. Hair pulling, use of a stove poker, impolite epithets and unethical conduct by his landlady, when she visited the apartments where Bauer and his young wife lived, were alleged in the complaint.

FEARS WAR; DIES CEDAR RAPIDS, Iows, March 31.— Foar that he might have to go to war against the Germans is believed to have een the reason for the suicide of Conreid, 21 years old, who hanged him self near Linn Junction. He left a not which said:
"I would not go to war."

FERLIN, March 31.-Two German can ship that sails for the war steamships, one an auxiliary cruiser, zone," stated Rear Admiral Palmer have run the British blockade of Gerin an urgent appeal for additional man East Africa with cargoes of war naval recruits, made public by the supplies, it was stated today by the

official Overseas News Agency.

TO HOLD SERVICES.

NOT FOR TEUTON CAUSE—PEACE, STATES JORDAN ALLIED ARMY

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—, David Starr Jordan, chancellor of the Leland Stanford University, addressing a meeting of students at the University of Pennsyylvania on "The Present Crisis," declared that "advocates of peace are only asking the nation to deliberate and think instead of being influ-

enced by arrogant orators."

"The pacifists party is not proGerman," said Dr. Jordan,
"There is no foundation for the
belief that the pacifists favor the
German cause. If environs the German cause. If anything, the pacifists party is pro-French and pro-English.

"If we enter this conflict, we must enter with the intention of fighting to the end, so that the

American influence and democracy will tend to force England back to the democracy that she enjoyed before Lloyd George and his political followers choked her liberties."

Dr. Jordan said he hoped the United States would not make England's mistake of sending to the front all the intelligent young men of the nation and leaving the building of the next generation to the physically unfit.

WAR WILL BE NO HOLIDAY: T. R

ST. LOUIS, March 31.-The pro posed method of Theodore Roosevelt dicourt and St. Emilie, in recruiting men for a division to Marteville, Vermand and Soyecourt, posed method of Incoders in recruiting men for a division to all villages lying northwest of St. case of war with Germany is shown in correspondence that passed recent-British forces. Sloan Simpson of Dallas, Texas, and south and southeast of St. Quentin, Simpson and F. O. Hicks, vice-presite position of that strategic point in dent of the Mechanics' American Na-tional Bank of St. Louis.

Simpson relayed Roosevelt's call for capable men to Hicks, with the request that Hicks "get in touch with eight or ten young fellows, 18 to 25 in St. Louis who will be willing to enlist" in Simpson's regiment of Roosevelt's division.

Roosevelt's letter to Simpson, which is in his characteristic style, follows: Metropolitan, 432 Fourth avenue. New York, Feb. 8, 1917. Office of Theodore Roosevelt.

Dear Sloan: It may be that I want to raise that division because it really looks as if this country might go to war with Germany. If so be prepared to recommend to me men for cap-tains. I, of course, can make no positive promise as to the com-missiop for any man until I know what the situation is, what the war department will allow me to do: what the r colonel thinks of them, etc., etc. But want you be ready to make recommendutions.

Now, Sloan, if I go into this division, it means business. I expect no mercy myself and shan't show any. If I don't produce show any. If I don't produce good results I expect the department to scrap me, and if my sons don't produce good results they shall scrap them. May everybody to whom you speak know that accepting a commission under me will be no holiday, and if the man isn't going to render the very best possible service he had a great deal better not come with me at all. I shall, as you know is my habit, recognize good work, and I shall not pardon bad work. THEODORE ROOSEVELA

Slean Simpson, Esq., Cotton Exchange Bidg., Dallas, Tex. Simpson and Hicks were among welve Harvard students who left the university in the Spanish-American

war and enlisted.

prevailed in Spain yesterday, according to an official despatch received by Ambassador Riano from Madrid. workmen's meeting in Valladolid was dissolved by the authorities. The despatch said:

"Absolute tranquility reigns all over Spain. A meeting which was organized today (Friday) at Valladolid was dissolved by the civil guard withour any consequences

DENY CHARGES

AMSTERDAM, March 81.—Official REFORM IS URGED denial was received from Berlin today that the German government had ever violated the diplomatic immunity of American Minister Brand Whitlock at Brussels. It was asserted that Whitlock will continue to be treated as minister until he leaves and that all obligations to the American relief commission will be strictly observed.

TO GUARD STATUE No. 480: organ postlude.

The public is invited to attend the musical service.

SACRAMENTO, March 31.—Governor Stephens has appointed George W. Morrill, a prominent Native Son of Sacramento, as guardian of the John Marshall monument which overlooks the spot at Coloma, where gold was first discovered in California.

TO ADVANCE

British Forces Are Near to St. Quentin: Several Villages Entered in Big Forward Move

Russians in Quandary Over Occupation of Constantinople; May Change Attitude

By William Phillip Simms, United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES AFIELD, March 31.—British troops today swept forward in a mile advance over a seven-mile front in the Hendicourt region, seriously menacing the important German base city of St.

Five cities were captured in this sweep toward the Hindenburg line.
The ground gained constitutes an advance of about a mile and a half over the recently won line of battle against the Teutons. The towns oc-cupied by the Fritish in the advance today were Hendlcourt, St. Emilie, Vermand, Marteville and Soyecourt. British forces today occupied Hen-

With the French troops closing in

the new German line was today in creasingly menaced, FRENCH ADVANCE.

PARIS, March 31.—French troops are still progressing against the German line at various points east of Neuville and Vregny and have captured a number of important posi-tions, today's official statement as-

The progress mentioned was in the territory south of the Allette, in the Champagne sector; the report detailed repulse of five German counterattacks on positions west of Maisons which the French, by their powerful assault on Friday, had recaptured from German hands. The German counter-attacks were of the most vio-lent character and the fighting was bitter. The Germans lost heavily in the French machine gun fire and their curtain of shells. Eighty Germans were taken prisoner at this point ilone.

OPPOSE AGGRESSION. PETROGRAD, March 31. - Alg mination to carry the war to a victorious end, wide differences of opinion the growing up over the na-

ional aims in the conflict.

Before the downfall of the Romanoff dynasty it had been formally announced that the occupation of Con-stantinople was one of Russia's main objects in the war, but now a strong movement against "Imperialist agmovement against "Imperialist ag-gression" is growing up. Members of the new republic de-

clared today that they felt no fears over the dissension and divergence of opinion. Professor Milukoff, the for-eign minister, and Dr. Rodzianko, president of the Duma, which brought about the revolution, called it a "healthy interest in the affairs of the nation,

The Rabochaya Gazata, the organ of the Social-Democrats, opposes the annexation of Constantinople. While occupation of the Turkish capital has been concurred in by Russia's allies and would give Russia the warm "QUIET" IN SPAIN water outlet that the newstart of recommerce, publics needs for her commerce, nevertheless, the Rabochaya Gazata nevertheless, the Rabochaya Gazata argues that the extension of Russia to Constantinople would be against the principles of the people who form the new republic.

> LONDON, March 31. — British forces in Mesopotamia, advancing to the north of Bagdad, have occupied the towns of Kalaat, Felujah and the areas of Deltawah and Sindiyah and Sheraban, according to an official statement issued today by the British press bureau.

> AMSTERDAM; March 31.-Under Socialist leadership the reform movement in Germany has made further progress. Berlin advices today stated that the Reichstag, by an overwhelm. ing vote, has adopted a resolution for the appointment of a committee twenty-eight to examine constitu-tional questions. This move for the nauiry into domestic reforms has the support of the liberals as well as the

> Socialists. All reports from Germany show hat the success of the Russian revolution is making its influence felt more and more in the kaiser's do-

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ole, imitation leather back and lace stays

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market, but it is said that another "near"

shoe of some kind has been sent to the market tentatively. The near-skin shoe

sen the pressure upon the leather market and keep the price of the ordinary shoe

from soaring much higher. The leather-ette footwear will relieve the pressure

somewhat; so will the combination cloth and fiber product, which has been making

headway rapidly, and which has even now taken a place among the staple articles for sale in every well furnished footgear

WOMEN CONDUCTORS. LONDON, March 31.—More than

2000 women are now working as con-fuctors on London omnibuses. Some

of these have already been promoted to positions as training instructresses, timekeepers and depot cashlers. Five hundred are employed in garages as

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OF HOUSE TO

Caucus to Receive Committee Report in Effort to Iron Out Differences of the Members

Mann to Be Party's Candidate for Speaker and Retain the Leadership; Present Line-up

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Democratic organization of the House of Representatives was practically astoday when Representative Henry Helgeson, Republican, North Dakota, was stricken with appendicitis and taken to Garfield hospital. Helgesen's illness comes within 24 hours of the illness of Representative Capstick, New Jersey, another Republican. This cuts the number of Republicans down to 212, who can possibly get here and vote. The Democrats number 214, with two Independents almost certain to vote with

By William D. Hassett, International News Service Staff

Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, March 31.—The letting the campus know more about the from ironing out their differences in caucus so as to present a united front in the fight for the organization of the lower branch of Congress next Monday. They planned to meet this afternoon to receive the report of a committee of twenty-seven, which has been at work for two months. This committee was charged with the creation of a definite program for creation of a definite program for the organization of the House and to formulate a constructive legislative

Republican leaders today were somewhat surprised by the unanimity with which the Democrats put up their slate. Speaker Clark and all of the officers of the House were renominated by acclamation with out a discepting yere. Their capus out a dissenting vote. Their caucus was described today as a party love

MANN HEADS TICKET.

The Republicans are torn by many dissensions. Out of these differences of opinion, however, the leaders are hopeful that a committee report which will unite the diverging elements may be secured. It is expected that the caucus will place in nomination a full party ticket for the House officers. This ticket will be headed, by Representative Mann, Republican leader, who, despite opposition, will be the party's standard bearer for the speakership. The Mann plan for bi-partisan organization of the House will not be considered seriously by the caucus.

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Representative Lenroot of Wis-Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin has a strong following in his party for the speakership nomination. But in view of Democratic unity, an earnest effort is being put forward among Republicans to bury nersonal grievances and present and personal grievances and present an equally solid front. So the expectation was that Mann would win the Clayton, a daughter. Speakership nomination today and CHOJIN—March 20, to the wife of Kusuke Chowhen the House of ganizes next week, continue as Republican leader.

LINEUP OF HOUSE.

crat, are both too ill to attend, it by death which remain unfilled.

It now seems certain that Representative Months certain of the votes of Representative Randall of California, Prohibitionist, and London of New York, Socialist. This would give the Democrats the 216 necessary to win out provided all of the eligible members of the House are present and voting next Monday.

PLAN LECTURE ALAMEDA, March 31.—Sydney Coryn, who has been lecturing in San Francisco on the results and causes of the war, is to deliver the first lecture of the course of a half-dozen lectures, at Halght school auditorium in this city next Tuesday night. Coryn is appearing under the patronage of a number of prominent Alameda society and club people. The entire course of six lectures will be given, one each week, until the course has been completed. The guarantors of the course expect to realize a considerable sum over the guaranty price and this surplus will be given to Alameda chapter of the Red Cross.

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MISS ROSALINDA OLCESE (left), MISS BETTY ELLIOTT (center) and MISS GLADYS WINDHAM, who are working for the success of the Red Cross movement on the University of California -McCullagh, Fotos.

BERKELEY, March 30. Several score) to France, raise various reserve corps for Republican members of the women of the University of California are the army and otherwise do their share today faced the problem of letting the campus know more about the toward putting this nation on

Births. Deaths. Marriage Licenses

MARRIAGE LICEN/E/ HODGKINSON-ZELLER—Edward. Hodgkinson, 82, and Louise Zeller, 32, both of Oukland. HORVORTH-HOFFMANN—Conrad Horvorth. 67, San Francisco, and Lottle Hoffmann, 59, Oakland

PORTER-HOLBROOK-Will T. Porter, Jr., 27 San Francisco, and Ruth D. Holbrook, 24, Oak land. HARRIS-LITTLE-Franklin Harris, 22, Marie Little, 19, both of Berkeley.

Jin, a son.
BARTLE—March 25, to the wife of when the House ofganizes next week, continue as Republican leader.

IANEUP OF HOUSE.

As 'the lineup is today there is a possibility that 213 members of each party will face Clerk Jerry South next Monday when the House meets for organization. Representative Captes, Republican, of New Jersey, and Representative Lee of Georgia, Democrat, are both too ill to attend, it Janes, a son.

BARTLE—March 25, to the wife of Wiley T. Vaughn, a daughter.

PETERSEN—March 23, to the wife of Axel Vernon Petersen, a daughter.

JONES—March 21, to the wife of G. Y. Baker, a daughter.

MILLER—March 29, to the wife of Louis Miller, adughter.

MILLER—March 20, to the wife of Louis Miller, a daughter.

JOHANSEN—March 21, to the wife of Theodore was feared. There are two vacancies TUCOLIL—March 12, to the wife of Louis A Tuccoli, a son.

KASUGA—March 28, to the wife of Tojurp sentative Martin of Louisiana, Pro- CASTAGNOLU-March 20, to the wife of Glogressive-Protectionist, will vote with the Democrats. It is freely asserted he has been promised a place in Dower of the ways and means committee. The Democrats also seem certain of the votes of Perpresente. Quirico, a son.

CALLEGARI—March 18, to the wife of I. Callegari, a daughtner.

SCOZZAFAVA—March 25, to the wife of Joseph

> DEATH NOTABLE

DR. DAVID H. BROWNE.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., March 31.—Dr. David H.
Browne, a distinguished netallurgist, is dead
at his home here. He was 52 years old. Dr.
Browne brought about great improvements in
the refinement, of metals. One of his accomplishments was the introduction of coaldust firing in reverbatory copper smelting.

ARNBERG—In this city, March 28, 1917, Ida Araberg, dearly beloved wife of Adolph Arnberg, loving mother of Oscar, Norman and Albin Araberg, a native of Norway, aged 41 years, 0 months and 4 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, April 2, 1917, at 1 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz' funeral parlors, 1935 Webster street, Oakland.

today to sell Red Cross membership and badges. Miss Madeline Muldoon, Miss Rosallinda Olcese, Miss Gliadys Windham, Miss Liaz M. and Isidorio H. Freitas, a native of California, aged 23 years, 0 months and 3 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully lavited to attend the funeral Monday April 12: 1917, at 0:30 a. m., from her late residence; 433 41st street, thence to St. Joseph's chirch for services. Interment, St. Mary's cometery. HAVENS—In Berkeley, March 30, 1917, Lizzie Whipple Havens, wite of Charles B. Havens and mother of Helen B. Havens, daughter of Mrs. Hugh L. Whipple and sister of George Harding Whipple, a native of San Francisco. Funeral services Monday morning from 2201 Bancrott way. Please omit flowers. Interment private.

HAGGART—In this city, March 30, 1917, Alexina, dearly beloved wife of the late

George Haggart,

ALAMEDA, March 31.—The council meeting of next Tuesday night will be the funeral Monday, April 2, 1917, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Roach & Kenney, 3470 Pledmont avenue. Crematorium.

PECITT—in Martinez, March 20, 1917, William H., beloved husband of Lizzle F. Petitti, father of Mrs. Florence M. Connolly, Pearls, and Whiter C. Petitti, a native of Michgan, aged 53 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, April 2, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of the California Crematorium. 4490 Pledmont avenue. Deceased at J. E. Henderson's partors, Telegraph avenue and 23rd street, Oaktud.

NE—In this city, March 30, 1917, Elizational Stone, location of the california Crematorium. April 16. One of the radical new charter changes was reducing the city council from nine to five members.

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Crematorlum.

SIONE—In this city, March 30, 1917, Elizabeth Mae, belayed daughter of William F, and Emma Stona, loving sister of Lester F, and Ettiel Stone, aged 19 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, April 2, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Grant D, Miller, 2372 East 14th street, Oakland, corner 24th avenue. Interment

street, Oakland, corner 24th avenue. Interment private,
ZABEL—In this city, March 29, 1917, dearly beloved husband of (Clementina Zabel, loving father of Mrs. Laura M. Hyland, Alexander J. Zabel and Mrs. Augusta L. Crow of Santa Barbara. Deceased children: Mrs. A. J. Frazer Orr, Mrs. Elma Prince and the late Leo W. Zabel. A native of Germany, aged 85 years. (Contra Costa Co. papers please cony.) Remains at Ernest A. Wollitz' parlors, 1935 Webster street, Oakland.

CARD OF THANKS.

BEQUEIRA—The wife and brother of Manuel B. Sequeira wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to their friends for their kind sympathy and floral offerings during their hereavement.

MRS. MARIE SEQUEIRA.

E. B. SEQUEIRA.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Anderson, Louis II.—54MacEwen, W. H.
Buckle, Leonorn—63 McAulay, Emma E.—77
Casassa, Agostino—81 McArthur, Catherine C.
Jastagnetto, George—31—77
Donohue, Neille M. O'Donnell, James—77
Gatey, Wm. T.—34
Frank, Abraham I., Ryan, Christopher J.,
Flynn, Catherine—72
Shipperley, Wm. T. M.
Fox, Peter—57 Shipperley, Wm. T. M.
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Slessinger, Caroline P.
Fraser, John—76 Scharder, Jacob F.—59
Gareghty, Sister CeccllaThrum, James W.
Hogue, John E.—53 Underwood, James—66
Valois, Rudolph—44
Wallace, Johanna
McInerney, Patrick—59 Wheeler, Major Ira W.
Matthins, Herman—57 —73

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ARREST YOUTH FOR THEFT.

ALAMEDA, March 31. — Ernest Gill, 18 years of age, living at 2635 East Ninth street, Oakland, was turned over to Detective William Wahmuth of the Alametric Alametric Street, Oakland, was turned over to Detective William Wahmuth of the Alametric Street, Oakland, was turned over to Detective William Wahmuth of the Alametric Street, Oakland, was turned over to Detective William Wahmuth of the Alametric Street, Oakland and Detective Street, Oakland and Detectiv

DECLARING WAR

clared for neace until the United States can prepare for war.

In a statement issued to the press here Gage said: "I hold, at the present, it is neither wise or necessary to immediately declare war ngainst Germany. It is true there is a serious controversy between the United States and Germany but we should further notify Germany that because of its threats to destroy our ships, we shall arm them for defense against their machines of assassination, the submarines. "Through a system of univeral military training of our citizens and a fully adequate provision of sea power, we should, as speedily as possible have our country in a position where it will be evident to Germany and the world as well that our power to compel recognition of our just domands, whether in the way of indemnity of past trespasses against our rights, or immunity from future versus

the seas with our ships, but first we must be prepared."



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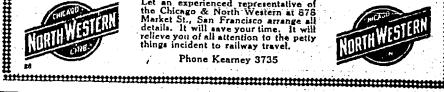


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by the Aero Club of America shows that San Diegans have carried off 70 per cent of the trophies.

READY FOR CALL SAN JOSE, March 31 .- Telegraphic or-

ders were received yesterday at the local armory by Major L. M. Farrell for him to be ready for call at any moment to proceed with his men to the Presidio. Four companies are already in San Fran-Four companies are already in San Francisco and the men are packing their equipment in expectation of the call. The following are the new enlistments: Almer Lundin. Phil Deggs, Jack Shaw and Clyde Fisher, all high school boys, who have enlisted in the hospital detachment; William P. Williams, Fred Vasquez, Francis Mulcai, Hugo Zullig, William Walters, Phillip Fallo, Roy Whiteside, Edward Ellithorpe, George Marston, Ben Ortego, David Padgett.

MANY SEEK WORK.

VALLEJO, March 31.—That lower bay mechanics are more than willing to work for Uncle Sam when the opportunity presents itself is proven by the fact that the Mare Island board of labor office has been crowded with applicants during the past two days.



THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

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buildings will harmonize with three pubie institutions grouped about the park. The site once was owned by the university, but was sold. The university now lowns 130 acres of ground with the park as a campus. The student body numbers 3600.

GIVEN PROBATION

ALAMEDA, March 31. — Barney Conboy of Oakland was placed on six months' probation by Police Judge L. R. Weinmann this morning; and was told to keep out of Alameda. Conboy and the liquor he brought into Alameda have caused trouble in the home of former Police Officer Joseph Bettencourt, who resigned from the department a few days ago. Conboy is the brother of Mrs. Bettencourt, It was on complaint of Bet-

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SEEKS COMMISSION.

ALAMEDA, March 31.— A. P. Smiley of Smiley & Gallagher, prominent Alameda business man and retired military man, is to apply for a major's commission in the reserve quartermaster's department of the federal military service. Smiley saw service in the Philippines and was the military officer in charge of the Alameda refugee camp after the San Francisco fire. During the war in the Philippines he made a number of trips on the "coffin ships" which brought back to the United States the bodles of the Americans who were killed in action or otherwise died in service in the islands.

WAITING FOR CALL.

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GUILD TO ENTERTAIN.

HAYWARD.

**March 31.—The **Trinity*

**Episcopal Guild is preparing to give an entertainment in Woodman hall on the e

SEEKS DAMAGES AUTO DRIVER'S BERRY GROWERS FOR MINE MISHAP BODY IS FOUND

numbers has been arranged for both the morning and evening services. Rev. Harvey M. Leech will consecrate the organ at the morning service tomorrow. His sermon subject will be "The Son of God, Our King." Rev. H. S. Feix of St. Mark's church, San Francisco, will preach in the evening on "What Think Ye of the Christ?" Evening services will be held throughout Holy Week.

ple.
At 1 o'clock Judge Richards delivered campus Planned an address of welcome, followed by a reading of a new site for the University of Southern California fronting Exposition Park and adjoining the present grounds, and intention to erect nine new college buildings within five years, were announced today by President G. S. Bovard. The buildings will harmonize with three pub-

AGAIN ARRESTED.

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VALLEJO, March 31.—Samuel Scott, the colored man who has been arrested on several occasions for serious crimes, is again occupying a cell at the city prison pending a hearing on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, the complaint being sworn to by R. E. Vance, another colored man, who alleges that Scott attacked him in the lumber yard at Mare Island navy yard on Thursday and after striking him a blow in the face chased him with a knife.

HURT IN FIGHT.

VALLEJO. March 31.—What is believed to have been a fight over a woman at the corner of Capitol and Branciforte streets about Friday morning resulted in James Cruz, a colored man residing at 110½ Capitol street, being badly cut about the head, Dr. James Brownlie being compelled to stitch half a dozen wounds in the man's head after he had been taken to the emergency hospital at the police station.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Ninety per cent of the victims of loan sharks are married FIND

was seriously injured.

WOMAN, 103, DIES

SAN JOSE, March 31.—Mrs. Mary O'Neil, aged 106, died Thursday at the home of her son, Dennis O'Neil, 425 North Sixth street, after an illness of two weeks. She was a native of Ireland, Conn., and twenty-six years ago she came to California. Mrs. O'Neil leaves two sons, Dennis and Timothy, of this city, and a daughter, Katherine O'Neil of this city. Two weeks ago Mrs. O'Neil was in fairly good health, and moved about freely. Her illness came on her suddenly.

U. S. C. IS WINNER STRAWBERRY CROP BERKELEY, March 31.— In a game characterized by few and scattered hilts, the University of Southern California Freshmen defeated the University of California babies on California Field this morning. Both Ellison and Peckum held their opponents to three hits each. The following was the scure:

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California 3 3
Batteries—Peckum and Keits, Ellison and Toomey.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 31.— Strawberry growers of Kentucky and Strawberry growers Tennessee are preparing to handle the heaviest crop that has been produced in several years. Only very late frosts can prevent the berries from maturing. Because of heavy snows during the winter, which protected the vines, the plants which protected the vines, and have come through the winter in splendid

VALLEJO, March 31.—As the result of injuries, sufained Thursday evening when the motorcycle on which he was riding collided with an automobile driven FLIP ELECTS HIM CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., March 31 .-Thomas Surber, Democratic alderman, is the Democratic candidate for mayor by the grace of the flipping of a dollar that came "tails." The choice lay between Surber and Frank Vetter, another alderman. The leaders couldn't decide, so the men, who are good friends, settled it by the toss of a color. by J. L. Marshall of Benicia, George Lekos, a cook employed by Costa Bros. proprietors of the Crystal Cafe, passed away at the Vallejo general hospital Friday morning, death resulting from internal hemorrhage from a punctured right lung. the toss of a coin.

PLAN CARNIVAL.
ALAMEDA, March 31.—The Webster Street Merchants! Association will hold a meeting Monday night. Plans for the forthcoming street carnival will be up for final disposition. The street carnival to be held in conjunction with the 1917 opening of the Alameda beaches. BLAMES CORSETS LONG BEACH, March 31.—Corsets and high heels are largely responsible for the "inferior physical and offlines mental capacity or women," according to Dr. A. C. Sellery, in an address before the Chamber, of Commerce here. The physician said the manufacture of shoes and corsets should be regulated by the legislature.

TO PLAY BALL.

ALAMEDA, March 31:—The J. J.

Kreigs of Fruitvale and the Alamedas are to play ball Sunday afternoon at Lincoln Park. Lang and Thollander will be the visiting battery and Birbeck and Mackie will be in the points for Alameda. DAVISCOURT WINS MATCH.
SAN JOSE, March 31.—The wrestling match here last night between Romanoff and Nick Daviscourt was awarded to the latter by Referee Charles Miller, after each man had scored a fall and Romanoff had then refused to continue because of an injured shoulder. Romanoff won the first fall in 1 hour and 12 minutes, and Daviscourt the second in eight minutes, 12 seconds.

POSTMEN SET TO **WATCHING FOR** GERMAN SPIES

WASHINGTON, March 31.—A half million postmusters, letter carriers and field agents for various federal, departments have been set on the trail spies or conspirators against the United States, under-government orders, it was known today.
These are in addition to the

multitude of municipal police and detectives who are being organized into a single big machine to gather information on agents of foreign governments. At least 300,000 city letter

carriers and rural free delivery employees alone are under orders to scan letters and packages passing through their hands for evidence of plots against the nation. Virtually all government employees are expected to report suspicious incidents of even scraps of conversation which might bear investigation trained government agents.

BUFFALO, Ark., March 31.—In spite of the fact that companies developing the mines near here make every effort to prevent any information leaking out as to the quantity of diamonds found, it is conservatively estimated that the number of the past twelve months is not less than 1500. The largest diamond found is reported to have weighed thirty carats, uncut. The main bed consists of about eighty acres, although two smaller beds are being worked. The properties are surare being worked. The properties are sur-rounded by high barbed wire fences and under guard night and day.

BOYS TAKE "HIKE." BERKELEY, March 31. — Under the auspices of the Berkeley playground department several score boys of the Berkeley schools enjoyed a "hike," today up Strawberry canyon to the Skyline boulevard. The party left the city hall playground at 10 o'clock. Girls of the schools were members of the walking party at the same time to the "Big C" and the neighboring hills. Both parties spent the day in biological studies.

TRIBUNE BUREAU

34 E. SANTA CLARA.

SAN JOSE, March 31.—R. H. Farmer filed a petition in the probate department of the Superior Court asking that the \$21,000 will of Arabella Farmer be depled probate and declared void. His grounds are that it is not the real will of the dead woman, and if it is that it was written under duress of Charles Laughlin Riddle. Farmer claims that the will is a forgery Farmer claims that the will is a forgery and was never written by Arabella Farmer. Farmer claims that he is the rightful heir of the \$21,000 left by his sister-in-

FAVOR 'DRY'' BILL SAN JOSE, March 31.—At the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. of San Jose Thursday afternson, the program consisted of a reading on "Yale's Senior Class today voted to dispense with the use of intoxicating liquors at its class dinner in June." The Rominger bill was discussed, and upon a vote it was found that the prior was unanimously to the

MILITIAMEN CALLED.

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VALLEJO. March 31.—It was unofficially announced Friday afternoon that orders had been received at Marc Island for the members of the state militia employed at the local station to report to their companies immediately.

CLUB MEETS.
VALLEJO, March 31.—The Vallejo Yachting and Rowing Club held a meeting last Thursday evening at the clubhouse and selected Saturday, May 5, as the opening day of the 1917 season, and preparations were made for a high links at the headquarters on the waterfront on that evening.

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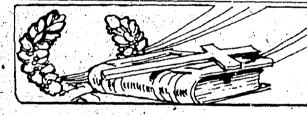
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This is the fourth of a series of four sermons on "The Prodigal Son," which has been called "The Pearl of Parables."

The song-service this evening, with special music by our great choir, will help to make these services of peculiar interest and uplift.

Dr. Steprens will preach at both services. Fine music by vested choir of fifty voices. Holy week services each evening at 7:45 p. m.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M.—F. M. KORNHAUS, SUPT.

MIZPAH EPWORTH LEAGUE, 6:15 P. M. MID-WEEK PRAYER AND PRAISE SERVICE, 7:45 P. M.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO COME AND WORSHIP WITH US.

The Rev. Alexander Alten, Rector. \$8:00 a. m.—HOLY COMMUNION.

9:45 a. m.—Suncay-school.

11:00 a. m.—Litany, Holy Communion, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Wednesday, Thursday.

4:30 p. m.—Evening prayer.

GOOD FRIDAY terest and uplift.

ST. STEPHEN'S, 4th ave.; T. A. Story, pastor—Sunday-school, 9:45; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church

BROADWAY AND 24TH ST.
SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1917.
REV. FRANK M. SILSLEY, D. D., the
newly-elected pastor of the church, will
preach morning and evening.

"The More Excellent Way" "The Tangled Life" Miss Claire McClure at the organ.

Brooklyn Church (PRESBYTERIAN)

12TH AVE. AND E. 15TH ST. 11 A. M. "The Query of Old Jerusalem"
"The King Needs You" Kindergarten and nursery for children during morning service.

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE. FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH holds services Sun., 11 a. m., at Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro. Speaker, Julie M. Cook of New York City. Holy week services daily (except Sat.), 11 a. m., at the Cal. College of Divine Science, 727 14th st. Esoteric Bible class study opens Monday, April 9,

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

First United Presbyterian 18TH AND CASTRO STS.

JAS F, ROSS, D.D. PASTOR,

THE PASTOR WILL PREACH AT

LA M AND 7:10 P M.

EPISCOPAL. St. John's Church

Eighth and Grove Streets. REV. IRVING SPENCER, RECTOR.
ALM SUNDAY—11 a. m., choral service, with distribution and procession of palms; sermon topic, "JESUS IN THE MIDST." 7:45 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., School; 7:45 p. m., Vespers, sermon, "The Mind of Christ." HOLY WEEK—Monday, 7:30 a. m., 4:30

(Stations).
Wednesday, 7:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. 8 p. m.
(Tonebrao).
Thursday, 6:45 a. m., 10 a. m., 8 p. m. Thursday, 6:45 a. m., 10 a. m., 8 p. m. (Tenebrae).

GOOD FRIDAY—Morning services, 9:30, 10 a. m. Three hours' Passion Service, 12 to 3 p. m. "Christ Among Men," motion pictures, 4 p. m. Tenebrae service and address, 8 p. m. Holy Saturday, Blessing of paschal candle, font and new fire, 4:30 p. m. EASTER SERVICES, 7:30, 9:45, 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul's Church Cor. Grand ave. and Montecito.

10 a. m.—Litany, with sermon. 12 until 3 o'clock—"Sermon of the Cross."

TELEGRAPH AVE. AND 29TH ST. REV. CLIFTON MACON, RECTOR. Services at 7:30, 10, 11 a. m. and 7:45

Daily services in First Congregational Church, 12:15 to 12:45. All welcome.

Good Samaritan N.E. cor. 9th and Oak sts.
Sunday-school, 10 a. m., Mr. C. P. Griswold, supt.; prayers and sermon, 11 a. m.
Rev. A. L. Mitchell, vicar.

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM

42nd and Rich, near Telegraph. SUNDAY AT 7:45 P. M. Evangelist J. W. H. Nichols WIII Preach. ALL WELCOME.

THE BETRAYAL

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF L. D. S.

AT 16th-Magnolia sis.—Sacrament services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday-school 9:46 a. m.; Religio, 6:30 p. m. Oakland Conservatory of Music will render a program consisting of vocal and instrmental selections. All kindly invited. H. J. Davison pastor.

p. m. Tuesday, 6:45 a. m., 4:30 p. m., 8 p. m.

Trinity Church

p. m.
The Bishop of the Diocese will preach at 11 o'clock. There will be a special musical service at 7:45 p. m.
HOLY WEEK SERVICES.
Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
GOOD FRIDAY services at 10 a. m., 12 to 2 p. m.; 7:45 p. m., service and oratorial.
Daily services in Eight Congregational.

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM.

Calvary Church 33TH AND GROVE n by Roy II. Campbell, Minister. BEHOLD THE KING!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

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CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—
First Church, 17th and Franklin sts.;
Second Church, 34th and Elm sts. one block east of Telegraph ave.; Third Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 34th ave.; Fourth Church, Oakland Municipal Auditorium; Fifth Church, I. O. O. F. Hall, E. 14th st. and 92d ave.; Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks east of Broadway; Seventh Church, Harrison boulevard, bet. 23d and 24th sts. Subject tomorrow: "Reality."

Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday-schools at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sunday evening services at First, Second and Seventh churches at 3 o'clock.

Reading rooms open daily, excepting Sundays and holidays, Perry Bldg., 414 13th st., from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., excepting Wednesday, when they close at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays; Sixth Church edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

BAPTIST

First Baptist THE CENTRAL CHURCH TELEGRAPH AVE. AND 21ST ST. WM. K. TOWNER, Minister. 11 A. M.

"The Call From the Throne" Palm Sunday Service with Special Music 7:30 P. M.

"The Call of the Republic"

Patriotic music. Walter Fowler will sing "Boots and Saddles" by Dudly Buck.

Tenth Ave. Baptist Church Cor. 10th ave. and E. 14th st. PREACHER, REV. JAS. DUNLOP. Palm Sunday

"The Triumphant Church"
"The Triumphant Christ"
"The Triumphant Christ"
"REVOLT—AND THE CLIMAX"

UNITARIAN

In the Present Crisis, Is War With Germany Right or Necessary? Introductory address by William Day Simonds at First Unitarian Church, Fourteenth and Castro streets, 11 at m. Sermon: "The Changing Vision of the Christian Church Regarding the Future Life." Evening at 7:45, illustrated lecture:

Tolstoy and the Russian Republic General public cordially invited to both

ENGLISH LUTHERAN

First Lutheran 16TH AND GROVE STS.
Four blocks from City Hall.
Rev. G. H. Hillerman, D. D., Pastor,
PALM SUNDAY SERVICES:
11 a. m,—Confirmation of class,
7:30 p. m.—"God's Question on Death."

ST. MICHAEL'S, Alcatraz, et Benvenue ave.; H. M. Leech—Bible school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11, sermon by the pastor; vesper service, 7:45; L.L., 7 p. m.

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BETHANY HALL

BETHANY HALL A Series of Prophetic Lectures are being given by

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The Church at Sardis, or The Reformation of the 16th Middle Ages and Century and Some of the Men Whom God Used Then

The Seven Churches and Seven Parables are a most interesting study. The accuracy with which the Holy Spirit has traced in them the history of the church makes them of great value as a witness to the inspiration of the Bible, and also a means of determining the nearness of the Lord's coming.

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THE TRUE THOUGHT CENTER.
HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM
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SUNDAY, 11 A. M. The Divine Harmony THE KEY TO AN ATTUNED LIFE EMERSON CLASS, WEDNESDAY, 3 P. M., ROOM 108.

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THE SIXTH CYCLE DISPENSATION,
562 15TH STREET.
Sunday, 8 p. m., subject, "Will-Per-Sunday, 8 p. m., subject, "Will-Personal and Divine"; Tues., 2:30-4:30, informal "at home"; lecture Wed., 8 p. m.; meditation every 8, m., 10-10:30, Sat. and Sun, excepted. Hours for healing, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. LATTER DAY SAINTS

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS, meets at Porter Hall, 1913 Grove st.—Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11:30; evening service, leader and pastor. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN (Dunker)—Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., at 1546 38th ave.; J. U. G. Stieverson, minister, 1543

SCIRITUAL TRUTH

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th st.—Sunday, 11 a. m., sermon and message by, The One Spirit, Minister Mrs. McMillen; Mon., Wed., 8 p. m. 3783 Pled., ave.

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL Piedmont Church OPP. PIEDMONT CITY HALL.

MOWBRAY HALL,

VISTA AVE. NEAR HIGHLAND AVE.

CHURCH SERVICE; 11 A. M.

SERMON BY

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Bible Classes, 3 and 4:45 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend
a series of three lectures on

"THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST;
HOW? WHEN? WHY?"

7:45 p. m. Sunday, "How?" R. Toutjian.

Tell yeur friends,

SEATS FREE, NO COLLECTION, OAKLAND TRUTH CENTER—Christian D. Larson, author of Just Be Glad, The Ideal Made Real, The Great Within, etc., etc., will lecture in our hall at, Hotel Oakland on Monday, April 2, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of Letitia Andrews, Everyone should hear Mr. Larson's message; it is direct and constructive. Voluntary offerings.

CONGREGATIONAL

Plymouth Church (Congregational) Piedmont and Yosemite Aves. Take Pledmont ave. car to the door, or College ave. car to Moss avenue, and walk one block east and north.

ALBERT W. PALMER, Minister.

11 A. M., "If Thou Hadst Known!"

(A Palm Sunday Sermon) 7:45 P. M., "The Christ of the Catacombs, of the of Today."

Gounod musical program illustrating the history of church music.

BRIEF OPENING ADDRESS ON "THE GRAND JURY REPORT." The Down Town Church

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.
Rev. F. J. Van Horn, D.D., Pastor.
Rev. A. S. Donat, Director of Activities. 11 A. M.

'God and the City' MUSICAL SERVICE AT 3 P. M., Brahm's Requiem S. S. at 9:45; C. P. at 6:30. Kindergarten during morning service. Easy walking distance of all hotels. Free sittings reserved for their guests. "THE STRANGERS' SABBATH

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MISSIONARY.

Christian and Missionary Alliance

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
21st st., bet. San Pablo and Brush.
11 A. M.,
Service by Pastor Herbert Dyke.
7:30 P. M.,
Sermon subject:
Dawson in the Dark Congo"
By REV. A. A. D. CAMPBELL,
Returned Missionary from Africa.

FRIENDS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS.
Friends' meeting, Starr King Hall, 14th
st., between Grove and Castro, Oakland,
every First day (Sunday), 11 a. m.

SCANDINAVIAN. M. E. SWEDISH Church, Market, at 13th; Rev. J. H. Levedahl, pastor—Bible school, 10:45; sermon, 7:45 p. m.; Young People's meet, before service. NORWEGIAN - DANISH METHODIST CHURCH, 608 20th st.—Services in our own language every Sunday, 11 a. m., 2 p. m.; Yaung People's meeting 7 p. m.

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE.
FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH holds services at starr King Hall, Sundays, 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

TOMORROW GO TO St. Mary's CATHOLIC CHURCH 8th st., at Jeffarson. Services, 6:30, 8; 9, 10, 11, 12. Evening Services, 7:45 o'clocks. ALL WELCOME.

ST. LEO'S Catholic Church, Pledmont ave. and Ridgeway—Services 7, 9, 10:30, 12: evening service. 7:15 o'clock. PSYCHO SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF PSYCHO SCIENCE Corinthian hall, Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson, Sunday, 7:45 p. m. Speaker, H. Robert Sinclair, "Jesus of Nazareth," Instrumental and vocal music, J. V. Engquist, director. Free thought exclinage with messages, Wednesday, 2:30. Come and help us to help humanity.

MISCELLANEOUS

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DR. A. A. LINDSAY, Psychologist—Lecture dates and subjects: Hotel Oakland, Sunday, 11 a. in., "Training the Subconscious:" Native Sons hall, 414 Mason st., 8 p. m., "Self-Confidence and Self-Consciousness": Native Sons hall, Monday, 8 p. m., "Memory Culture—Prophecy": Native Sons hall, Friday, 8 p. m., "Truth About Telepathy." Seats free at all. Dr. Lindsay, at Hotel Plaza, is author of 12 psychology books.

GREAT RESCUE SERVICE

at the

NAZARENE CHURCH,

corner of 9th and West sts., Sunday night,
7:30. Come, hear of the power of the
Gospel in the slums. Lewis Ervin Burger, SPIRITUAL

SPIRITUAL
TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 529 12th
st.—69th anniversary of modern spiritualism; grand all-day meetings, Sunday, April 1st; 11 a. m., sermon and
messages; 2 p. m., old-fashioned message circles; address, Rev. Florence
Heckman; 7:45 p. m., extra session,
music, solos; address and messages, Dr.
Wm. Becker, Rev. S. Cowell, F. K.
Brown, Mrs. McMillen; Mrs. Hyams,
Mrs. L. Sowles. All workers and publicationited. Mrs. L.

FIRST Temple of Spiritualism, Lincoh hall, 411 13th st., 7 45 p. m. Annivedson, Sunday, 8 p. m. address by pastor, Mr. Vinter. Messages, Mesdames Hymo, Walton and Wells, Dr. De Bruyne's healing class. 6:30. All invited. FIRST Spiritual Church, Athens averages of 25th st.; pastor, Lucindal Parason, Sunday, 8 p. m., adress by pastor, Wednesday, 8 p. m., message meeting. Take San Pablo car, Everybody welcome.

come.

UNITY SPIRITUAL CHURCII—Phillips
Hall, 2308 E. 14th st. Snday, 2:15 p. m.
lecture by Mrs. J. Robinson Francis, Mrs.
Loewen, Miss Sundberg, H. Froschusir,
Solo by Mrs. Simmons, the Oman family banje orchestra. Public invited.
Easter, Sunday celebrations; remembrance for the children, Come and bring
your friends. All wolcome.

RUTTVALE Spiritualist Church, Fruitvale ave. and E. 12th st., Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Wallace and Mr. Lewin of San Francisco, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Burnside, Mrs., Nanning. Surday school at 1 p. m.

S KEPT BUSY BEATING UP "AFFINITY"

Asks for Divorce After He Gave Rival Six Thrashings: Tells Woeful Story in Suit

Accused Interloper Came Back Every Time for More; Fists Are No Bar to Dan Cupid

How he administered beatings on six different occasions to his wife's affinity only to find that the two persisted in keeping company, was related in a long story of marital woes by Frank M. Dunn, 4157 Terrace street, manager of the United Glass Company of San Francisco, win was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Mrs. Ethyl M. Dunn; 455 Forty-first street, in Judge Harrison's court today. He was given the custody of their child. Dunn charged his wife with a purely alleging charged his wife with crueity, alleging that she went around in company with other men, particularly W. J. Bradshaw, a salesman for Haas Brothers, wholesale grocers of San

Mrs. Dunn filed an answer denying Dunn's charges.
According to Dunn, he first found his wife was keeping company with Brad-shaw five years ago. At that time, the complainant stated, his wife and Brad-shaw frequented roadhouses together. By thrashing his wife's affinity at different times, Dunn said, he tried to put a stop to their keeping company, but to no pur-pose. Bradshaw experienced his sixth beating at the hands of Dunn a week ago, when Dunn found him in his wife's room at the Wayne apartments, according to testimony. He also received a beating in public at O'Farrell and Market streets, San Francisco.

Dunn's testimony brought out that the Qakiand police are in possession of alleged compromising letters written by Mrs. Dunn to Bradshaw. Why the letters came into the hands of the police Dunn explained was because his wife and Bradshaw had had a quarrel during which Mrs. Dunn threatened to kill Bradshaw. Police protection was sought by Bradshaw, who then turned over the letters. Dunn further stated that he and his wife had been separated for several years but that he unsuccessfully attempted to effect a reconciliation. The Dunns were married November 26, 1903. They have

Howard L. Dunn, a brother of the com-

RUTH ELDER WILL BE SUMMER BRIDE

One of the interesting surprises of this One of the interesting surprises of this afternoon was the formal announcement of the betrothal of Miss Ruth Elder to William Noble Lacey. The news was told a reception at which the bride-elect's fister, Mrs. William Sellender, entertained at her home in Claremont in compliment to Miss Isabel Laughlin. Two score intimate friends were included in the invitation for the delightful tour.'

Of unusual interest to the college set in particular is the announcement that the wedding will be among the notable.

the wedding will be among the notable avents of the late summer. Miss Elder is the younger daughter of the William Elder household. She is a graduate of the University of California where she was a University of California where she was a ceader in student activities and a member of a number of organizations including the Prytanean Society. Dr. Lacey sconnected with the Throop Institute in Pasadena. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Lacey of Coronado. After taking his defree from Stanford, Dr. Lacey did post graduate work in the University of California. He is a member of the Alpha Lau Omega fraternity. California. He is a member of the Alpha l'au Omega fraternity.

The pretty secret of the engagement was told when the guests entered the breakfast room where tea was served. Gally colorode ribbons led into the beauliful gardens of the Sellender home where, ildden in the heart of the growing flowers were the dainty betrotbal cards.

SCHOOL, ENTERED Persons who entered the Emerson chool at Forty-ninth street and Shafter during the night looted the lockers and desks of books and other personal belonglngs, according to a report made to the police today by the school custodian. The police believe the school was entered by

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK. CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove Poi-, sons From Little Stomach. Liver, Bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at Once if Bilious or Constinuted.

Look at the tongue, mother! coated, it is a sure sign that you little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, pale. When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act natically, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out off its little bowels without griping, do it."

That's liberai, 1 think, well, ne was in their round of the various orphanages and philanthropic organizations have this time chosen the children under the care of the women of the Ladies' Relief Society. Those who will take part in the hour's entertainment of song and dance are Miss Vivaian Tweedle, Miss Agatha Kelley, Miss Gertrude Arnold, Clement Bonnemazou, Rodolph Caffaro, James Connelof its little bowels without griping, do it." and you have a well, playful child

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot-tie- of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that conversation of his own, now turned it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt .- Advertisement.



California has given to the world some of its most distinguished men

eas had heard and applauded them.

Miller and London were both hon-

Gaddis, Miss Zoe Ackerman, Miss Ina Coolbrith, Miss Katherine Banks, Miss Laura Everett, Mrs. Torrey Connor,

teenth street depot at half after 8

receive those who make the pilgrim-

Ф Ф **ф** It was Katherine Jewell Everts who created the part of "Sister Beatrice"

ne program by Lawrence Strauss.

The 4 'oclock recital is arranged as

setting for the charming function,

as the destination. They will spend

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Mrs. A. C. Posey is entertaining as

The late winter will, however, bring him back to California, with a new series of operas promised to those

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bissell have

zou, Rodolph Caffaro, James Connelley and Kenneth Cook.
Plans for the Baster Monday even-

ing dance of the Ladies' Relief So-

A new Thursday Thimble Club, or-

ganized to give its weekly meetings over to the interest of the American

Red Cross, has sprung up in Berkeley with Mrs. L. Williamson of Hille-

gas avenue opening her home for the sossions. Fourteen matrons; eager

the American Red Cross.

When he had passed away we estab-

lished the custom of making an an-nual pilgrimage to "The Hights"; of orary members of this literary organization, which numbers several Aura Everett, Mrs. Torrey Connor, Mrs. Martha Rice Furlong, Mrs. Hester A. Dickinson, Jesse Dibert, Mrs. Woodsun Allen, Mrs. Howard Osgood, Mrs. Arthur Weise and many others. The pilgrimage is being arranged for Sunday, April 22, leaving the Sixin the Maeterlinck play of that name in the United States. It was present-

MISS GLADYS LAY, who has been entertaining at a number of informal affairs this week in honor of her house guest, Miss Alberta Currier of Chico. -Scharz, Photo.

Captivating Mary Captairs

BY HENRY SYDNOR HARRISON

(Continued from yesterday.)
McTosh, of the gumshoe tread, McTosh, of the gumshoe tread, spots which are near by she was shuffled courses dextrously. An un-feted extensively and herself enterder steward assisted in the presenta- tained at some delightful functions. der steward assisted in the presentation of the viands, another manipulated dishes in the hidden precincts of Mrs. Patricia O'Connor Henshaw, who the pantry. The service was swift and is now making her home in the south. noiseless, but not more so than the passage of time. The hands of the little clock fastened against the forward bulkhead already stood at quar-

Mary's eyes, which had been rest-terie of intimates to the number of ing on the candidate, turned back to a score. Varney, and they were shining, "Seri-of the summer in their attractive place ously, Mr. Varney, she said in a low-in Napa county. sibly be buried in a town where Mr. Hare is?"

"Mr. Hare?"

She nodded. "Because he is so of the formightly clubs. A prettily appointed luncheon will precede the alive! Why, just to live in the same session about the card tables. town with him is an inspiration. To town with him is an inspiration. To be friends with him—well, that is all in the Hawaiian Islands Miss Einnim you ever need to keep from feeling McNear is being welcomed home with buried alive! He isn't listening, is being welcomed nome with a procession of charming affairs. Miss McNear had a glorious time during her visit in Honolulu and was feted continually by the smart set, taking all of the trips which the islands have

telling the story of the seven fat men to, offer and enjoying to the full its of Kilgore."

to, offer and many pleasures. "If you wish to hand bouquets to Dr. S. J. Silva and Mrs. Silva, acpinky for a while," called Mrs. Marne, aside, "I will see that you are not distoday with their pretty country place as the destination. They will spend

"Thank you, Elsie, but it's your sis- a week there. terly duty to listen to the story. Mr. Hare," she presently went on, to Varher house guest her aunt and uncle, ney, "had a great career ahead of him Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McNamara, who in New York-Judge Prentiss told me have come from their home in Pennso—and he kicked it over without a fornia. They will be in Oakland a quiver and came up here where there isn't any glitter of fireworks, but only plain hard work. Politics is only an ing them the points of interest in this incident with him. No one-will ever they were in Southern California.

"You have known him for a long land.

time, I suppose?" asked Varney. "Yes," she laughed, "but he has who have enjoyed his work for the known me longer—ever since I was a coming spring. very little girl. That is why he calls

me by my name, which gives him a joined the general exodus to South-great moral advantage. I call him Alameda residence for three weeks or longer. Their tour will include when he was a very little boy. I have the various pleasure spots in the lower when he was a very little boy. I have end of the state, with some days spent in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. because he was thirteen when 1 was born. Besides, you can't begin to know people till you have reached a certain Forty-fifth street are to be entertained because he was thirteen when I was age. Can you?"

this evening by the talented mem-hers of the Claremont Dramatic Club. "Not to say know, I should think." bers of the Claremont Dramatic Club. This unique club of young men and women is formed to give pleasure where pleasure is most needed and in their round of the various orphan-"That's liberal, I think. Well, he was

"It is hard to change an old habit in a thing like that."

"Oh, I don't mind the hardness of it. But whoever heard of calling a function of early April. mayor by his first name? Call a mayor Pinky! The thought is ridiculous.

upon economic lines.

upon economic lines.

"Everything in the world that goes up must come down," he was saying didactically, "except prices. They alone defy the laws of gravity."

were Mrs. Samuel Irving, Mrs. C. A. Tusch, president of the University Mothers' Club, and Mrs. Fred Emer-Peter challenged the aphorism, son Brooks. Mrs. Charles I. Tisdale is being welcomed home after a several weeks wordily. Mrs. Marne smiled at Mary across the flower-sweet table.

· BY RUPERT HUGHES (Contnued from yesterday) CHAPTER X.

Gradually the company worked a some of its most distinguished men and women. Oakland has contributed more than a generous number of those who have been accorded a place in the hall of fame. Long before we had awakened to the fact that Joaquin Miller was singing marvelous songs, countries far over the seas had heard and applieded them.

Geas had heard and applieded them. Jaffer was saying as they rolled in:
"There's no telling in advance what Chicago's going to do to us. New York stood for this rotten show for a whole nual pilgrimage to "The Hights"; of season; Chicago may be too wise for giving an hour or so listening to the us. I hope so. It's a ghastly town. giving an hour or so listening to the story of those who knew him intimately, and caught our breath at the unsurpassed beauty of the lines to which we listened for the first time.

Tack Landon is another Caklander

With Jaffer the success he was in was always a proof of the capitality of

which we listened for the first time.

Jack London is another Oaklander whose name is known around the world. And now that Jack London, too, has passed away, the California too, has passed away, the first of Nights the various failures he had Writers' Club is planning the first of what may also become an annual pilgrimage to his well-loved home in Nights, the various failures he had met were variously described. Those in which he had had a good part were "over the heads of the swine"; those which he had shone dimly were absolutely the worst plays ever concoeted, my boy—hopeless from the start. How even a manager could fail score of the men and women who are devoting themselves to the pen. Among the members are Dr. Cyrus to see it in the script I can't for the life of me imagine."
Old Jim Crumb sald: "Chicago is a

far better judge of a play than New York is. Chicago's get a mind of her own. She's the real metropolis. The critics have got a heart; they appreciate honest effort. If they don't like you they say so fairly without any of you they say so fairly, without any of the brutality of New York." Crumb's last appearance in Chicago had been in a highly successful play.

o'clock and returning early in the afternoon. Mrs. Jack London will Tuell stopped groaning long enough to growl: "Don't you believe it! Chi-cago's jealous of New York, and the critics have got their axes out for anything that bears the New York stamp. If they don't like you, they lynch you that's all, they just lynch you." Tuell's last appearance there had been

with a fallure.

Eldon feit little interest in the mat ed for the first time in America be-fore the Twentieth Century Club of Boston by this charming woman.

Town and Gown women are making ter one way or another. He had been snubbed in his romance. The other their Lenten program tomorrow in the Berkeley clubhouse an unusually role he played would never be dignified even by a tap of the cricual bludgeon. He was tired of the stage. brilliant occasion, offering Miss Everts 1 "Sister Beatrice" for the first time 1 California. She will be assisted in And then the opportunity he had prayed for fell at his feet, after he

had ceased to pray for it.

The play opened on a Sunday night. It was Eldon's first performance of a a benefit, the gift of the Berkeley club women to the local chapter of play on the Sabbath. He rather ex-pected something to come through the roof. But the play went on with out a mishap. The applause was lib-

Mrs. Grace Tubbs Henshaw, who has been spending the past six months in Southern California, is planning her return to Oakland, reaching here about Easter Monday. While in Los Angeles and the attractive pleasuring the final touch to Sheila's rapture.

Old Jaffer was complimented and remembered, and now he was loud in the praises of the town, the inspiring. bracing ozone from the Lake, and his splendid hotel. Jim Crumb's bit as a splendid hotel. Jim ordina pre-farmer was mentioned, and his previous appearance recalled with Mrs. N. P. Cole will be a Monday gret that he had not more opportunity to reveal his remarkable gifts of characterization.

This was too much for poor Crumb. He went about town renewing former. acquaintances with the fervor of a far voyager who has come home to stay. When he appeared at the second performance his speech was glucose and his galt rippling. In his one scene it was his duty to bring in a lantern and hold it over an automobile map on which Sheila and Mrs. Vining were Another hostess of Monday will be passage of some dramatic moment, open her Piedmont residence to the dozen or so friends making up one of the fortnightly clubs. A prettily appointed luncheon will precede the passage of some dramatic moment, but Crumb in his cups made unexpectiteman. Sometimes one takes the wrong umbrella in mistake, and as it is now appointed luncheon will precede the passage of some dramatic moment, but Crumb in his cups made unexpectiteman. Sometimes one takes the wrong umbrella in mistake, and as it is now appointed luncheon will precede the passage of some dramatic moment, but Crumb in his cups made unexpectiteman. No comic genius from Aristophanes

via Moliere to Hoyt has ever yet devised a scene that will convulse an

sylvania to spend the spring in Cali-

plain hard work. Politics is only an incident with him. No one-will ever understand all that he has done for Hunston without any thought of return—working with all his heart and his head and his hands."

"Ha! Ha!" said Peter down the incident with him. No one-will ever in Southern California. The earlier year walker, Jr. The ceremony will take woods before he heard a voice sort of walker, Jr. The ceremony will take who was before he heard a voice sort of singing:

"Claremont. Dean Gresham of Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, will of repeat the delightful opera recitals which were the occasions of such large gatherings of the smart set during the Lenten season. In June he will argue gatherings of the smart set during the Lenten season. In June he will argue gatherings of the smart set during the Lenten season. In June he will argue gatherings of the smart set during the Lenten season. In June he will argue gathering of Saturday, April 14, in St. Clement's chapel, Soult plaster to sell! Court plaster to sell! Oh, who will buy my sticky court plaster, to make their cuts all woll?"

"Cathedral, San Francisco, will of ficiate. A reception will follow at the Mason residence in College Ave. I must the Mason residence in College Ave. I must the Mason residence in College Ave. Walker, Jr. The ceremony will take woods before he heard a voice sort of claremont. Claremont. Cathedral, San Francisco, will of ficiate. A reception will follow at the Mason residence in College Ave. Walker, Jr. The ceremony will take woods before he heard a voice sort of Claremont. Claremont. Cathedral, San Francisco, will of ficiate. A reception will follow at the Mason residence in College Ave. Walker, Jr. The ceremony will take who will take their cuts all wolf?"

"Ha!" exclaimed the evening of Saturday, April 14, in St. Clement's chapel. Cathedral, San Francisco, will of the woods before he heard a voice sort of Cathedral, San Francisco, will of the woods before he heard a voice strong the singing."

"Cathedral April 14, in St. Clement's chape ing the Lenten season. In June he will continue his voyage to New Zea-

an elaborately appointed dance the Henry W. Taylor residence Claremont on the evening of April of 11. The function is offered in com-

Mrs. Theodore Gray opened her home today to the Elisha Hubbard Society, Children of the American Revolution and their friends, particular guest of honor was Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, founder of the national organization. Mrs. Lothrop is widely known as the author of the 'Five Little Peppers' series.

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Father Ricard Gives Warning Of Cold Spells During April

The following weather forecast for the month of April was issued today by Father J. S. Ricard, forecaster of Santa Clara University:

An all-important feature of the weather from mid-March until mid-May are the cold spells and the frosty mornings which threaten the young life of the vegetable kingdom, not to speak of the menace to orange groves during the earlier months,

With a view to keeping the so essential occupation of farming well-informed as to what can be expected, and thereby insure a measure of preparedness with the smudge-pot and the burning of crude oil, the long-range fore-cast offers the following dates for the entrance upon this coast of cool waves that may yet cause some apprehension. In April cool waves will enter

in the following order: April 3, 6 or 7, 10, 14, 17, 20, 24, 28 and May 1, 5, 9,

These cold spells last from two to three days and once in a while even longer, especially if they connect with the next one. They will come with rising barometers, which means that cold, crisp, dry air falls down upon us from the higher regions of the sky and makes the air balance drop. Whether these falling air-masses whirl from left to right or otherwise is a question of no interest to the meteorological layman; but it imports vastly to the philosopher who studies the nature and attributes of aerial

Note carefully that if a storm passes over a certain district the cold wave enters the moment the storm retires, following its usual eastward course. In neighboring

By Rev. J. S. Ricard. districts there may be some delay. For instance, if a storm is passing over British Columbia, heading for Alberta and Saskatchewan, it will be warmer in California, Oregon and Washingcalifornia, Oregon and Washington for a day or so; but then the inflowing cold wave will affect nearly the whole coast from Prince Rupert to even Los Angeles and San Diego, gradually diminishing with the increasing distance. A certain allowance is of course to be made for model. of course to be made for modifications due to local topographical conditions.

As often remarked heretofore, our length of coast is so considerable that there is ample room for the co-existence of a cool wave and a warm one. The latter al-ways shows its presence in a stormy area; that is to say, one of low barometer.

The areas of low parometer are

due to enter upon this coast on the following dates: April 3, 7, 10, 14, 18, 21, 24, 28, May 2, 4, 9.
Some of these storms will not disquiet man or beast in Central California, but, with astounding rapidity, will flow to the eastward on eitherside of the basic line of the "high"; others, possibly three or four, will move hitherward and yield a fair measure of much people and the state of t ure of much-needed precipitation. Some very bad weather is expected by May 3, either here or nearby, or at least beyond the Rockies. On that date Venus and Jupiter will be in conjunc-tion and that greatly disturbs the electro-magnetic equilibrium of the solar system.

By HOWARD R. GARIS,

He looked in the window, where there were carrot and lettuce sandwiches, such as he liked, and also a cherry pie, of which Mr. Longears was especially fond, and then, stooping low down, so as not to knock off his tall silk hat, or bend his long ears, into the restaurant went the bunny. He found many other animal friends eating there, and putting in a corner, near his table, his red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch, and his umbrella. Uncle Wigglly ordered some frozen turnip soup and began to eat.

He looked up and saw a sign which read:

read:

WATCH YOUR HAT, OVERCOAT AND

UMBRELLA.

"Why should I do that?" asked Uncle
Wiggily of Grandpa Goosey Gander,
who sat at the same table with him. "I
had rather ent my lunch than watch my
hat, overcoat and umbrella. They can't
do any tricks!"

any hour, it is a good thing to have an umbrella. I brought mine."

"So did I," said Uncle Wiggily, "and I'll watch it to make sure no one takes

via Moliere to Hoyt has ever yet devised a scene that will convulse an audience like the mistake or mishap of an actor. Poor, befuddled Crumb's wabbly lantern was the laughle hit of the piece. He was too thick to be rebuked that night. Friends took him to his hotel and left him to sleep it off.

(Continued tomorrow.)

visit in Southern California. She was most happily entertained by her daughters, Mrs. Edward Leighton Varney and Mrs. Paul Gardiner, during her absence from the bay cities.

Bridge, with tea later, summoning a number of additional friends is the pleasure which Mrs. Frank Standish is promising the guests whom she has included in her invitation for Wednesday afternoon of next week. Mrs. Standish is opening her Claremont residence for tho occasion.

Two hundred cards have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nason for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Imogen Mason, and David H. Walker, Jr. The ceremony will take place on the evening of Saturday, April 14, in St. Clement's Chapel.

April 14, in St. Clement's chapel.

Wabley lantern was the laughler, was did Jude Wiggily, "and I'll watch it to make sure no one takes it. As you say, uit may raln soon."

"In watch it to make sure no one takes it. As you say, it may raln soon."

"Uncle Wiggily meant to watch his umbella. Was so much to Grandpa Goosey Gander, before that winged-and-web-footed gentleman got up to go out, that the was so hungry, and he taked so much to Grandpa Goosey Gander, before that winged-and-web-footed gentleman got out to Wiggily had finished his meal and was ready to leave the holow log restaurant—well, he found that some one had taken his nice umbrella, leaving an old one in its place!

"Oh, dear! That's too bad!" cried Old Mother Hubbard, who kept the restaurant. "The idea of leaving Uncle Wiggily and old, worn-out umbrella. Open it and the restaurant. "The idea of leaving Uncle Wiggily and old, worn-out umbrella. Open it and the restaurant. "The idea of leaving Uncle Wiggily and old, worn-out umbrella. The restaurant will he w

"Oh, pleasee buy my court plaster! I haven't sold any today, and not a bit of cheese or crackers have I tasted in nearly a week! Buy a little court plaster,

her hany cuts he might have, or get later.
So, with the money, which Uncle Wigrican buy some cheese, and the bunny hopped
The on, wondering what sort of adventure he buy some cheese, and the bunny hopped on, wondering what sort of adventure he would-have next.

"What in the world have you there?" asked Uncle Butter, the goat gentleman, as he saw the rabbit coming along, shortly afterward.

"Oh, I, bought some court plaster," said Uncle Wiggily. "Here, have a hit," and he gave Uncle Butter a packet of the stick-um stuff.

"Why, you have enough there for a football team!" said the goat. "You'll never use all that—never!"

"Oh, maybe," said Uncle Wiggily. "Anyhow, by buying it, I helped the poor old hungry rat." And then, all of a sudden, it began to rain! Oh, how hard it rained—a regular April shower.

"Ha! I must raise my umbrella!" cried Uncle Wiggily, but when he hoisted it (forgetting it was the old one left at the restaurant in place of his good one), down through the holes in it splashed the raindrops.

"Oh, my! I'm getting all wet!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "This umbrelia leaks dreadfully! What shail I do?"

Then he happened to think of all the court plaster he had bought, Quickly he hopped under a tree, and, taking out the sticky plaster, he wet it in the rain and stuck many, many pleces of it all over the holes in his open umbrelia.

Over every hole and tear Uncle Wiggily pasted court plaster until the umbrella

U. S. SLEUTHS BUSY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—That a bureau of the secret service of the state department is about to be established at San Francisco is the understanding which went out in federal circles here today. The work of the bureau will be to investigate neutrality violations, taking the responsibility from the shoulders of department of justice investigators.

It is stated that this move is a direct result of the success which the state department "flying squad" has met in New York and other eastern cities, in gathering neutrality evidence. W. J. Flynn, chief of the trensury department's secret service, is also in charge of the work for the state department.

Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit gentleman, was out walking in the woods one day, looking for an adventure, when, as he passed an old hollow log, where once Neddie Stubtail, the little bear boy, lived, the bunny saw a sign which read:

WOODLAND RESTAURANT.

COME IN AND EAT.

"Ha!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "That looks good to me. I believe I am hungry. I never knew before that a restaurant was here."

He looked in the window, where there were carrof and lettuce sandwiches, such

SUFFRAGETTES TO INVADE 'DIXIE' IN VOTE DRIVE

WASHINGTON March 31—To further their plans for a political alliance between the South and the West, the National Woman's Party is all ready for the start tomorrow of its "Dixie Drive." A small army of women in automobiles, led by Miss Maud Younger of Cailfornia will tour the Solid South to spread the gospel of the party.

The states to be visited include Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louislana, Tonnessee, Arkansas, Kentucky, West Virginia and Maryland.

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Six organizers already have preceded the invaders into the South. These include Vivian Pierce of Callfornia, Beulah Amidon of North Dakota, Mrs. St. Clair Thompson of North Carolina, Doris Stevens of Nebraska, Mabel Vernon of Delaware and Lucky Brahham of Maryland.

Mass meetings will be held in all towns and cities of importance and state conventions will be held in all the capitals. The Southern somen are taking a keen interest in the campaign. The first town to be invaded Monday will be Charlotte, N. C., where a council of war will be held.

WOOD ATTACKS

NEW YORK, March 31,—Henry A. Wood attacked the administration at the eleventh annual banquet of the Aero Club of America. About half of the 800 guests cheered wildly when he advo-

1—Removal of Daniels as Secretary of the Navy and appointment of Rear Ad-miral Fiske. 2—Removal of Baker as Secretary of War and appointment of Major General Leon-ard Wood

ard Wood.

3—Removal of Lansing as Secretary of State and appointment of Elihu Root.

Ex-Ambassador Gerard, who sat beside Wood, plainly was embarrassed during the speech. He hitched about nervously when the speaker in a veiled criticism of Wilson, exclaimed:

"Mr. Gerard has said that in his opinion our President will prove to be a great war President. I pray to God that this may be so."

may be so."

Gerard was the next speaker. He defended the Administration. His defense elicited the same amount of applause as had Wood's attack. He said:

"Just as I believe the President has been superbly at work for peace, so do I believe that he will be superbly offective in war.

PRAISES GERMANS.

fective in war.

PRAISES GERMANS.

"Don't let us be hysterical and cry when going into war that we have been betrayed before anything has happened.

"The finest blood in America comes to us from the men of '48, or those who left Germany because they sought more freedom. We must extend the helping, hand to our German Americans, who, affected as was their right in the beginning, by a purely sentimental feeling toward the Gorman people, are now ready to cilimb on the band wagon.

"But if there are men whose desire it is to abuse our hospitality, then I think we know where to festoon them. Help and tolerance, however, must be our warbehind the President."

URGES TRAINING.

Gerard then demanded universal military training.

Rear Almiral Peary appealed for immediate formation of a separate, independent air department, with Colonel Roosevelt or General Goethals as its head. General Wood entered the banquet half while Stephane Lausanne, said the spirit of domination, brutality and aggression of the Prussians will go when the Teutonic people feel that they are beaten. General Wood made a plea for universal military training and preparedness.

Geraldine Farrar sang the "Star-Spangled Banner."

WILL ASK BIG SUM SAN FRANCISCO, March 31. The immediate expenditure of between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 in the construction of two 25,000-ton steamers and three intermediate steamers for direct service to the Philippines for direct service to the Philippines, will be recommended to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company by its vice president and general manager. John H. Rosseter, who is home today from a tour of the Orient. Rosseter, who believes the greatest trade possibilities in the Orient are to be found in the Philippines, will leave here April 12 for New York to appear before the board of directors of his company coard of directors of his company. Wonderful prosperity prevails in the islands, says Rosseter.

OLD GLORY FIRST! MARION, Ind., March 31.—When Faul Hopkins refused to wear a small American flag, given him by the faculty of the Marion Normal Institute, students

permanently decorated him with red, white and blue paint. A Socialist in the Rutenberg Motor A Socialist in the Rutenberg Motor Works was attacked by other workmen and beaten with hammers when he called the American flag a "dirty, thieving, lying rag," He was rescued by factory officials and discharged.

WILL ARM POLICE LOS ANGELES, March 31.—Four hundred rifles and 20,000 rounds of ammuninition were ordered purchased today by the city council and \$8071 was appropriated for the purpose, to carry out the police department plan to arm policemen as the necleus of a home guard of 10,000 men. Volunteers for this guard owning their own equipment, were called for Wednesday, and hundreds of men have been listed already, the department said. Scores of drill teams and rifle clubs have joined.

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THOUGHT YOU

TOMORROW UGH!!

IT I'D LEAVE

TO ME

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USED



EDITED BY EXPERT STAF

But hist-a horrid thought Now puckers up our brow, The Oaks return the second week, We'll have one anyhow,

McCREDIE THINKS COAST LEAGUE IS NO WEAKER

Portland Leader Takes Exception to a Charge That Circuit Has Slipped

That Circuit Has Slipped

ALTER McCREDIE takes exceptions to the statement of a San Francisco sporting writer to the effect that the 1917 Coast League teams are considerably weaker than they were at the start of 1916. He says, with some degree of truth, at least, that there will be changes on all of the teams before the season closes, without doubt, as there was last year, as it is impossible to tell just what spots must be strengthened until the race is partly run.

"Probably Vernon is not as strong as it was at the start of last year," said

By BILLY FITZ.

News for which the Oakland fans have been waiting patiently was made public today at baseball headquarters.

Rod Murphy will play first for Oakland in the opening series against the Angels. O'lle O'Mara will appear at short, Sheehan at third and Eddie Mensor at second. The second week, when Carl will be switched back to third base, O'Mara kept at short and either Mensor or Sheehan will take caro of the keystone.

Walter, "and San Francisco, losing such men as Bodie, Couch and Jones, may not be as strong. Salt Lake may not have quite as many good pitchers, but it is well fortified in other ways. Los Angeles appears to be just about as good arithmetic it was last year, while Oakland and Portland, unless I miss my guess are "Probably Vernon is not as strong as it was at the start of last year," said

mel be as strong. Sall Lake may not have quite as many good pilchers, but it is well forliffed in other ways. Los Angeles appears to be just about as good artin the good of the man in the Coast and the property of the prop things backward for some time and los-ing yesterday merely indicated a return to proper form.

The interleague series that are being

The interleague series that are being pulled off in advance of the major league openings are able to give more of a line this year on what may be expected than lever before because the teams have been favored with almost ideal weather conditions in their training. There has been a spirit of keen rivalry in the fraining camps and the games are producing some good baseball. good baseball.

The Giants fielded miserably in their first appearance against a major league team this season. The Yankee pitchers fell down against the Braves, while Brooklyn simply stood still, fought the Arkansas wind and submitted to a gentle massacre at the hands of the Red Sox. NEW YORK, March 31.—Johnny Kilbane, the champion featherweight, having heaten all the featherweights they can dig up for him, has been trying for a long time to get a crack at the topnotch lightweights with but little success. So just to show what a good fellow he is, and what a whale of a scrapper he is, today issued a defi to the three best who claim lightweight class and offered to meet them all in the same night.

He began with Freddie Welsh and

"Speed" Stevens Leads

Weeghman is especially riled at a stories in the heat who claim fight. The heat who claim fight the pears who claim fight the pears with redule Welsh and light. He was shown one light, the began with redule Welsh and Richie Mikchell, the two Later having the extremely persistent in telling what they would do to Kilbano if the opping and the work of the pears with the pears with the pears with the work of the first they would do to Kilbano if the opping the pears with they would do to Kilbano if the opping the pears with they would do to Kilbano if the opping the pears with they would do to Kilbano if the opping the pears with they would do to Kilbano if the opping the pears with they would do to Kilbano if the opping the pears with they would do to Kilbano if the opping the pears with they would do to Kilbano if the opping the pears with they would be the pears with they would be the pears with they would be the pears with the work of the pears with long in the least with the work of the pears with the

McCarthy Outpoints Moha.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 31.—Johnny McCarthy, welterweight boxer of Callfornia, outpointed Eddie Moha, Milwaukee, in a ten-round no-decision bout, nocording to a majority of critics at the
ringside. Others called it a draw and
ringside. Others called it a draw and
shade. Both boxers were strong at the
finish.

AT STANFORD.

Stanford Freshmen vs. Santa Clara
finish.

Stanford Freshmen vs. Santa Clara
finish.

Stanford Freshmen vs. Santa Clara
finish.

STATISTICAL ROSTER OF THE SALT LAKE CLUB FOR 1917

UGH !! UGH !!! ONLY USE WHEN I WORK DEAR -IT ONLY COSTS ME A DIME A DAY FOR A PLUG AND - AND NOT ONLY THAT BUT I GET A COUPON WITH EVERY



SPORT SCRIBES GET THEIR'S; FANETTE FRIES THEM ALIVE

Winner of Tribune Pass Speaks Right Up Concerning Truth and Poetry

mayhap, thinks a sporting writer should be glad to have the opportunity to witness passing events and be tickled to death to take anything that is offered in the way of a weekly stipend. Some of the efforts displayed in copy published, at times leads me to believe there is more truth than poetry in this theory. So long until next time.

Bruin Swimmers

Lose in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—The Loss Angeles Athletic Club swimming team defeated the University of California last night 51 to 17 in the swimming meet held in the athletic club's plunge. The Los Angeles team won first place in six of eight events. Summary:

Relay—Won by Lon Angeles Athletic Club; time 1:07 2-5.

150-yard breat stroke—Won by Messenger (LA. A. C.); Vint (L. A. A. C.), third. Time, 2:15 2-5.

220-yard dash—Won by Sylvester (L. A. A. C.); Lindsey (California), second; Kilter, California, third. Time, 2:15 2-5.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Burns (L. A. A. C.); Lindsey (California), second; Kilter (California), third. Time, 2:05 1-5.

Plungs for distance—Won by Lyon (California), third. Time, 2:05 1-5.

Plungs for distance—Won by Lyon (California), third. Time, 2:15 2-5 (California), third. Time, 2:15 2

Cantillon Gives Credit to Shea For Discovery of Walter Johnson

Blankenship Signed Great Twirler for Washington Without Seeing Him in Action, Pitcher Declares

MEMPHIS. Tenm. March 31.—It has been definitely settled who really discovered Walter conson. It was Joe Shea, who played in the old Chilfornia League, in which Manager Griffith, of the Nationals, and Joe Cantillon, pilot of the Minneapolis American Association team, played in their younger days. Shea was a member of the San Francisco club, and Griffith and Cantillon were once with Cokland.

This fact about Johnson was developed in a faming bee between the farmous pitcher and Cantillon, who was manager of the Washington club when Walter of the Washington club who was a ferward in the big league, believe, was afterward in the big twirler worked for the Nationals known as thue Senators, when Cantillon was at the helm. It is true that Blankenship took a trip to Idaho to sign Johnson, was at the helm. It is true that Blankenship took a trip to Idaho to sign Johnson, was at a mainsary sent by Cantillon. The latter had been tipped off to the Nationals broke training camp. Blankenship was selected to make the real worked for the Nationals broke training camp. Blankenship was selected to make the trip West because he was on the hospital list with injured fingers and without prospect of being able to go behind the bat for some time.

It was, as close as Cantillon could really were the Nationals broke training camp. Blankenship was selected to make the trip West because he was on the hospital list with injured fingers and without prospect of being able to go behind the trip West because he was on the hospital list with injured fingers and without prospect of the month in whic



The military drill idea has extended to the Class B leagues. The Rockford club of the Three I League announces that a local National Guard officer will put the Rockford awkward squad through the paces.

If Benny Kauff could swing at one time all of the bats he took to Marlin with him he shouldn't have much trouble in climbing over the .300 mark. He showed up in camp with 26 bludgeons, well colored with tobacco juice.

The sergeant who is drilling the Yankees in the manual of arms told Captain Huston they should beware of the "riffe arm." To this Huston replied: "I'd rather they had rifle arms than slacker knees. Put them to it."

Pitcher Ed Pfeffer, who signed his Brooklyn contract on March 14, is to get a bonus provided he wins 25 games. Unless some of his disgruntled teanmates wake up and get behind him with a bit of North Dakota is making some progress. a bonus provided he wins 25 games. Unless some of his disgruntled teanmates wake up and get behind him with a bit of spirit he'll never win that bonus.

They just can't lay off Rogers Hornsby. The latest is that the Philadelphia club wants to trade Bert Niehoff and Milton Stock to the Cardinals for him. Manager Huggins may ask Manager Moran if he wouldn't be satisfied with Jack Miller.

money can't buy, even if she has worked for a living.

North Dakota is making some progress toward civilization. A bill has been passed by the legislature and has become a law permitting the people of the state to play Sunday ball games, provided no admission is charged to see the game and the game is not played within 500 yards of a church. Preachers in churches, however, will be allowed to take up collections as usual, and paid choir singers may continue to lift their voices in praise of the Jewish martyr who said "the Sabbath was made for man."

A statement filed by the officials of Moran if he wouldn't be satisfied with Jack Miller.

Alfred von Koinitz has quit baseball again for the law. He does that ever so often. He retired while with the Cincinnati Reds, then came back with the Chicago White Sox. Now he has notified Manager Rowland that he will not report this year.

"What's the use of military training for ball players," asks Frank Bancroft, business manager of the Cincinnati Nationals, "If it took them as long to enlist as it does to sign contracts the war would be all over before they could start for the front." Jewish martyr who said "the Sabbath was made for man."

A statement filed by the officials of the Brooklyn Federal league club, in connection with the settlement of the estate of one of its minor stockholders, shows that the club in the two years it operated, lost \$350,000, and this in addition to the \$732,000 it put in the lease and equipment of a ball park. The park lease, it is stated, has been forfeited to the owners of the realty, 'with the equipment, which is described as now practically worthless. The statement goes on further to state that the club now has \$3.85 in its treasury.

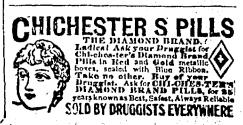
The advice of Johnny Evers has prevalled and Walter Maranville will plunge into baseball and attempt to forget his sorrow in the loss of his wife. Evers sent his wife to the funeral of Mrs. Maranville with instructions to tell the little shortstop of the Braves that the best plan would be to get right into the game. Maranville had, been so disconsolate he declared he never wanted to see a field again, but Mrs. Evers convinced him otherwise. She told how Evers, after the death of his child, had sought relief by digging into the game harder than ever. Pittsburg and Brooklyn having done

SPALDING BOOKINGS

The following games are booked by Spaldings to be played tomorrow:

Allendale Merchants vs. Lash's Bitters at Allendale 1:30; Brooklyn Native Sons vs Chevrolets at ruitvale 2:30; Butlar's Young Oaks vs. Mon Kwack Club at Bay View No. 2, 1:30; Bertillions vs. Alameda All-Stars, at Bushrod No. 1, 2, 3:30; Bay View Veterans vs. Rattlers Club, at Bay Viey No. 1, 1:30; Bernstelis vs. Si. Mary's third team, at Bay View No. 1, 1:30; Bijou Theater vs. Tubbs Cordage Co., at 60th avenue, 10:30; Cordand Merchants vs. North Bach Outlaws, at Holly park, 2; Crockett vs. Oakland Elks, at Crockett, 2:30; Canon Hypg. Club vs. Hynes Tigers, at Southside playgrounds, 2:30; Emerson All-Stars vs. Wayne Outlaws, at 40th and Shafter, 1:30; Fort Baker vs. Noe Valleys, at Fort Baker, 2:30; Fort McDowell vs. Mayrose Butters, at Fort McDowell, 2:30; ort Scott vs. Spreekels Market, at Fort Scott, 2:30; Golden Gate Juniors vs. Fort Mason Outlaws, at 62nd and San Pablo, 10:30; Harris Taliors vs. Union Iron Works, at Bushrod No. 1, 3:30; Hayward' High School vs. Bay View Merchants, at Hayward high, 2; Hub Nutters vs. Frater Bros., at Visitation Valley, 2; Invincibles vs. Wright & Ditson, at 62nd and San Pablo, 2:30; Maxwell Hardware Co. vs. McKinley Spiders, at Bay View No. 2, 3:30; Maccabees vs. Foresters, at San Pablo playgrounds, 3; Melrose Merchants'vs. U. S. S. Pueblo, at Merose; 2:30; Newark Idlewildes vs. St. Dominies, at Newark, 2:30; Modesto vs. Olympic Club, at Modesto, 2; Oddfellows Ng. 144 vs. Ionies, at Bayliew No. 2, 1:30; Reminer's Feds vs. South Berkeley Merchants, at Fremont high, 2:30; Marchants vs. South Serkeley Smiths vs. S. N. Wood & Co., at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30; Santa Fe I. A. vs. Washington Scals, at Bushrod No. 2, 1:30; Santa eandro, 2:30; Superior vs. Romers, at McKinley park, 2:30; Grays vs. V. M. I. of San Leandro, 2:30; Superior vs. Romers, at McKinley park, 2:30; Grays vs. V. M. I. of San Leandro, 2:30; Superior vs. Romers, at McKinley park, 2:30; Grays vs. V. M. I. of San Leandro, 2:30; San Parker, 2:30; Grays v The following games are booked by Spaldings to be played tomorrow:





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Robert Wild (p.)
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Gard Gislason (2b) Jake Solt Lake San Francisco Casey Salt Lake Salt Lake Miner Amador County First year in Amador, Cal. Portland 314 Bunny Traverso City Salt Lake Seattle Karl Crandall (2b).... Indianapolis Indianapolis William Orr (ss.).... San Francisco Morris Rath (3b)..... Bernard Kearns (3b).... Salt Lake Morie Philadelphia 21 S 22 S 24 M 32 M 29 M 24 S Trolley League Amador County Noisy San Francisco Charles Carpenter (ss.)... John Tobin (o.f.). Spooks Amador, Cal. St. Louis

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Water Company became an issue in the State Railroad Commission's inquiry into the local water rate situation yesterday, when F. C. Herman, engineer for the company was questioned by Attorney John S. Partridge, special counsel for the city of Oakland on the amount of profit the company figured over and above its expenses for past years.

Herman's figures were exclusive of the bond situation of the company, and amounted to less than \$26,000 per annum for a considerable period. On the strength of this showing, Partridge outlined to the commission the attitude of the allied municipalities interested in the allied municipalities interested in

the allied municipalities interested in the hearing, in objecting to the admission of a growing value to the company where the earning power was not over that amount yearly.

CONTEST OVER CLAUSE.

The East Bay Water Company has asked that the Commission in figuring total valuations, include a growing value estimate of \$1,250,000. Oakland and sister communities have been consistently trying to have this item eliminated, thereby reducing the final total upon which the water rate for the east-bay district will be figured. That the bay district will be figured. That the actual earning power was small was admitted by Herman, but he declared in his testimony that expectancy of earning power should be considered in the com-putations, in which case the company would be entitled to the growing value

estimate.
F. L. Lipman, vice-president of Wells Fargo National Bank of San Francisco and one of the best known bond and Interest experts on the Pacific Coast, testified at last night's session of the commission on interest rates in relation to the cost of capital for public utilities. Ills testimony is designed to lay a foundation for the State Railroad Com-mission's determinations on matters of working capital allowance, which, according to Attorney Wiggington Creed of the East Bay Water Company, should represent \$300,000.

At the conclusion of Lipman's testi-mony, Commissioner Edwin O. Edgerton before whom the hearing is being held, declared that he was not sure in his own mind just what the percentage allowance of the East Bay Water Company should be under existing conditions,
"I consider that this water company has had a most remarkable financial history," he said.

Rev. Frank M. Silsley, the pastor-elect of the First Presbyterian Church, will preach his first sermons as pastor of the church tomorrow, morning and evening. In the morning he will preach a Palm Sunday sermon on "Glorying in the sermon on "Glorying in the Dr. Silsley comes from a very successful pastorate in Seattle, where for six years he was pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, and increased the membership of the church from 400 to 1100. While in the Northern city he was president of the Ministerial Federation, an organization of 180 Protestart tion, an organization of 160 Protestant churches. He was also identified with ipai League.

for civic improvement.

Dr. Silsley is known as preacher, and his churches in Seattle Wash., and Pittsburg, Pa., where he has held pastorates were attended by an un usual number of men. The leading business and professional men in both these cities give the strongest testimonials for

Before he left Seattle, according to Seattle papers, he was given a luncheor by the ministers of the city, in which a minute setting forth their esteem for Dr Silsley was passed. The First Church, through its pulpit committee, of which Frank M. Greenwood was chairman, searched the entire church for a suc-cessor to Dr. Frank L. Goodspeed, and was unanimous in its selection of Dr Slisley. Dr. Silsley's family will not come to Oakland until the close of the school

TENDER SERVICES

In the absence of Captain Samuel Waldo Reynolds of the First Aero Company of California with headquarters in this city, Lieutenant 1 E. Gross yesterday tendered the services of the Aero Company to the militia bureau of the Western department at San Francisco, and in the meantime will prepare the com pany ready to answer a call at any

The First Aero Company is an Oakland organization of forty-five men, skilled in the various branches of aeronautics and gas engine work and are at present recruited up to

the full requirement.

The following are members of the aero company: Captain S. W. Rey-nolds, First Lieutenants Roy H. Nedderman, Byron Paul and L. B. Gross enlisted personnel, C. Kanouse, H. C. Bruntsch, E. H. Sherman, S. W. Cordy, H. C. Wolfe, H. B. Davis, A. L. Garland, G. W. Corglat, S. J. Lewis, E. Bowen, H. R. Bird, P. H. Nellson, E. G. Daniels, W. E. Andrews, R. Y. MacIntyre, N. L. Lorenzen, H. Madden, W. A. Hirschler, H. Vierra, H. Sargent, C. M. Rose, C. Grunsky, M. R. Emerson, F. P. Thrall, F. M. Gustafson, L. D. Kennedy, P. Sootheran, R. Mitchell, H. Wooley, H. Macdonald, G. Horney, L. J. Reid, E. F. Delaney, J. R. Hunter, H. Goldstein, J. P. Degnan, W. E. Bartsch, E. Stoller, G. W. Yost and Frank

PLAN AUTO NIGHT

Automobile dealers will be guests at an uto night" to be held by the Roger Williams' League, a men's club of the First Baptist Church, on Tuesday evening, April 10. Otto Richi, an automobile agent, will speak on the automobile inagent, will speak on the automobile industry. F. B. Cook, Dr. W. R. Reid, Mrs. Mary G. Thompson and Miss Bessie Wood, Baptist candidates for primary excitons April 17, will give short admitses. J. L. Bohha will give an active and sold and Messrs. Weichelt and Idington will render selections on the late of the form the hall decorations and the latest auto jokes will be passed around. st auto jokes will be passed around. The league now has a membership o

MOPPE BOXES DRAW.

SACRAMENTO, March 31.—Willie Hoppe, former four-round boxing king of the Pacific Coast; who was knocked out by Sammy Goode, also of San Francisco, several weeks ago, has regained some of his lost laurels today through batquing to a draw with Goode in a return bout here last night.

Joe Benjamin, Portland featherweight, won a decision over Willie St. Claire of Sacramento: Salinas Jack Robinson of San Francisco, got a decision over Eddie liuse of Sacramento: Bugs Fisher of Sacramento defeated Eddie White of San Francisco.

Prize Winners for Best Telegram Writers in Contest Announced in The Tribune, March 24, 1917 FIRST PRIZE-Jean D. Millar, 862 54th St., Oakland, \$7.00 order on

Friedman's Cloak & Suit Co., 533 14th St., Oakland. SECOND PRIZE-Mrs. E. O. Burge, 720 40th St., Oakland, \$6.00 order on Kohler & Chase, 535 14th St.

THIRD PRIZE—Ina S. Hunter, 123 Lake St., Oakland, \$5.00 order on Polytechnic Business College.

FOURTH PRIZE—Alice L. Zwillinger, 2315 23d Avenue, Oakland, \$4.00 order on Walnut Grove Creamery, 41st and Market streets, FIFTH PRIZE—Lucille Waller, 806 Arlington Ave., Oakland, \$3.00

order on Edgar H. Barber Co., Stationers, 14th and Broadway. SIXTH PRIZE—Miss Dorothy Davis, 541 29th St., Oakland, \$2.00 order on Central Savings Bank, Oakland.

SEVENTH PRIZE-Mrs. Russell C. Pounty, 2609 13th Avenue, Oakland, \$1.00 order on Friedman's, 533 14th Street.

EIGHTH PRIZE-Miss Mildred Bierwirth, 3121 School St., Oakland, \$1.00 order on Kinema Theater, 15th and Broadway.

NINTH PRIZE-Mrs. E. F. Wolff, 2743 Chestnut St., Oakland, \$1.00 order on Oakland Phonograph Co., 473 12th St.

TENTH PRIZE—Mignonette Hardeman, 939 61st St., Oakland, \$1.00 order on Hotel Oakland.

ELEVENTH PRIZE-W. C. Koch, 1309 Bonita Ave., Berkeley, \$1.00 on Cut Rate Shoe Factory, 1604 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.

TWELFTH PRIZE-Mrs. M. Quinn, 4238 Howe St., Oakland, \$1.00 order on Realty Syndicate.

Send the following telegram, subject to the term on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Richmond, Cal., March 28, 1917.

Oakland Phonograph Co.,

'An Exclusive Phonograph Shop, 473 12th St., Bacon Bldg., Oakland:

Victrola, just unpacked, greatly improves appearance of our home. Please send another dozen and one-half records, last eighteen being superfine. Hurry

same so they will be in time for big neighborhood party which means a good advertisement. Sister appreciates easy payment plan on her Edison Diamond

W. A. MARK.

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Oakland, Cal., March 28, 1917.

Mr. Will D'Lay,

Failure, Ariz.:

For Two Thousand Dollars can buy fine business in Oakland immediately. Opportunity now or never. I have One Thousand Dollars deposited in Central Savings Bank. If you have not like amount, I have another friend anxious to join me. Answer quick.

KEEN FORESIGHT. Alert Street, Oakland, Calif.

WESTERN UNION

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Oakland, Cal., March 28, 1917.

Mr. R. U. Wideawake,

Enterprise, Cal.:

Government, railroads, commercial and wireless companies short operators. Professor. Mora, wireless telegraphy, at Polytechnic College, official Marconi School, organizing class forty students immediately, guarantéeing positions. Morse and wireless mastered in six months. Cost seventy-five Dollars. Recently placed six boys. Wire, meet you at train. Address

> POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE, 1310 Madison St., Oakland.

WESTERN UNION

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Lakeport, Calif., March 26, 1917.

JOE.

Henry Boles, 1400 Alice Street, Oakland, Calif.:

Have my extra shoes repaired, Everwear Leather, Cut Rate Shoe Factory, Sixteen Naught Four, San Pablo Avenue, near Sixteenth. Rush work. Have regular fifty-cent rubber heels attached, for which they ask forty cents. Leave for six-week trip. Must have good foot protection. For courteous treatment, see Manager S. J. Gray.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Oakland, Cal., March 28, 1917.

Rob McGregor, Hotel Vanderbilt, .. New York:

Have suggested FRIEDMAN'S, Oakland's Style Center, Five Hundred Thirty-three Fourteenth Street, to relieve wife's perplexity regarding best place to purchase Easter outfit. Particular people trade there. Better instruct her my decision O. K. Having real California weather, great for Bobbie Junior. Are you coming West soon?

SISTER ELLEN.

WESTERN UNION

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are horeby agreed to

Oakland, Cal., March 28, 1917.

Mrs. William Smith.

Tuolumne County, Calif.:

WALNUT GROVE PASTEURIZED MILK responsible Baby weighing thirty-six pounds and only eleven months old. Can only show appreciation by allowing them to use Baby's pictures advertisements in street cars. Have moved Four Hundred and Ninety Forty-first Street, better bring sick Baby and, stay with me, GRACE.

GRACE.

WESTERN UNION

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Oakland, Cal., March 28, 1917.

Maude De Rand, Hotel Biltmore, New York:

Friends in South recommended Hotel OAKLAND, suggesting staying on sunny side San Francisco Bay, account soenic charm, good roads and other advantages. Know you will enjoy dinner dances Saturday evenings. Superb music. Reserved charming two-room apartment with bath, overlooking Lake Merritt for you next Monday, Welcome.

LAURA BINGHAM.

Sond the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Stockton, Calif., March 28, 1917.

Miss Smart Style. Hotel Oakland, Oakland, Calif.:

Your good judgment to be congratulated. FRIED-MAN'S, Five Hundred Thirty-three Fourteenth Street, Oakland, the shop specializing on style and smartness at moderate prices, is proper place to select your Easter Suit. Will meet you Saturday morning nine thirty. Love to Jack.

AIMEE.

WESTERN UNION

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Piedmont, Cal., March 28, 1917.

Miss R. U. Stylish, Oakland, Calif .:

Be sure and buy all Wedding Invitations and Announcements from "Oakland's Largest Stationers," Edgar H. Barber Company, real service store of Oakland, as they have splendia stock of up-to-date stationery. Wedding on April Fool's day.

MISS WOOD B. BRIDE.

WESTERN UNION

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hercef, which are hereby agreed to

Oakland, Cal., March 28, 1917.

Mrs. E. L. Pierce, San Jose, Calif.:

Would advise not getting player-piano you contemplated, as have just bought from KOHLER & CHASE, Five Hundred Thirty-five Fourteenth Street, Oakland, a SOLOELLE, enabling me to produce the gems of the great artists in all tone color.

A. G. JUDGE.

WESTERN UNION

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Oakland, Cal., March 28, 1917.

Mrs. Will B. Happy, Livermore, Cal.:

REALTY SYNDICATE COMPANY advertise in TRIBUNE they will build to suit on ten per cent down and one per cent per month, with plenty of lots to choose from, so would advice investigation before buying ready-built house. Lovingly,

GRACE.

Send the following telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

New York, March 27, 1917.

Mayor Davie, City Hall, Oakland, Calif.:

Saw most remarkable Cinema drama of New York's Theater season, featuring Clara Kimball Young, at Rialto Theater, entitled "The Common Law" by Robert W. Chambers, dealing with question "Is Marriage Necessary?" Play starts at Oakland Kinema Theater, Sunday, April First. Don't miss this.

MAYOR MITCHEL,

City Hall.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1917.

A GREAT PROJECT.

Announcement of the Union Iron Works to explant on the Alameda side of the estuary, published exclusively in yesterday's Tribund and described in "spheres of influence" within their territory. greater detail today, heralds the most important industrial establishment on the Pacific Coast and exercise of foreign sovereignts, and the prosecution

type of merchant and naval craft now known. It plant in the United States.

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ater, insure a large increase in the shipping business of the harbor, and the several thousand employees necessary to the operation of the plant will mean new homes and home builders on this side of

with reference to new industries and the cordial However, some informed leader of Chinese a nuisance which seems to thrive when it becomes of value as a corpse. are being rewarded in abundant measure.

THE POLICY OF CONSPIRACY.

Discoveries of Teutonic conspiracies in Latin America against the peace of the United States should no longer occasion surprise. The policy of assaults upon a friendly nation, and particularly of incitement of friendly governments to war against the United States, has been deliberately formulated and put into execution by the German government. It has been accurately and brazenly white light district cost \$707,000,000 a year, or a described by the German foreign minister, approved sum equal to a per capita cost of \$7.07 for the entire by the German parliament and endorsed by the country. The United States is a nation of big subjects to frame "you mustn't" bills German press under government domination.

General Julian Irias, whose arrest in New Orleans yesterday disclosed that a plot had been hatched in Berlin to overthrow all Central American governments and to convert these nations into armed enemies of this country, is the type of politician ready to be molded to suit German war politics. Defeated candidates and potential usurpers of government powers are as prevalent in Centy behind the people. They have done and are now doing the occasion. tral America as disloyalty is among the senators from Missouri and Wisconsin. In aiding their schemes, Germany is not only conspiring against the United States; she is aiming to destroy the peace of the whole Western Hemisphere.

Stories of fresh devastation of oil fields property and the murder of American and English citizens in Mexico are probably inexact when they refer to these outrages as bandit raids. It is more than unable to give their services or resources to the govern-Germany's warfare. It is no longer reasonable to to deal with the Council of National Defense. Consethat if there is any money to be spent believe that the food riots in New York and Chicago plication of the intense patriotism that is sweeping the are due to any lack of food or exorbitant prices; country. they are encouraged by enemics of the United

assembles next Monday to take quick and decisive action that will clothe the government with authority to deal with treason and national enemies according to the rules of warfare. Delay will, as it rubber, nickel, foodstuffs, surgical supplies, and all other has always done, increase the perils of the country and make defense more difficult when the pacifists at the disposal of the United States. awake and the tories are convicted.

ONLY EASE-LOVING.

Hon. Kenesaw Mountain Landis, federal judge of Chicago, is quoted in a despatch as saying that the United States is a nation of cowards. This spectacular jurist is as extravagant in discussing national morals as he is extreme in some of his judicial decisions. His ideas on the question of this subject are comparable to his acts in imposing a fine of \$28,000,000 on the Standard Oil Company and of 1 cent on a railroad offending against the rebate prohibition.

We are not a nation of cowards. As a people Europe has not yet seen.

we may display an inordinate love for the easy things and the easiest way of living our life. We know little of hardships and consequently are tender when facing them; we like the soft places and seek them out; we are eternally trying to cultivate an intimacy with luxuries. And we are guilty of placing ideals of justice and honor at a ridiculously low value compared to the physical comforts which have been attained. We may have fallen so deeply in love with untroubled prosperity and riches as to become short-sighted and indifferent to the

future, and prone to let George do the heavy work. But Americans are not cowards; there is no such thing as a nation of cowards. Man is the same the world over at heart, only in some regions it requires a rude shock to awaken his consciousness to dangers.

AS TO MONUMENTS

China is going to erect a monument to commemorate the service rendered it by the late John Hay, former Secretary of State, an honor which has never been accorded any other foreign statesman except in compliance with a sentence of punishment and indignity, as was the case of the Von Ketteler arch at Peking. The Chinese people believe that Mr. Hay saved their country from dispend \$5,000,000 in additions to its shipbuilding memberment when the great powers of Europe were upon the point of establishing separate

one of the largest planned in the United States within the last few years.

This concern has acquired ninety acres additional to its present site and will equip its plant to construct vessels up to 1000 feet in length, the largest against Chinese integrity. Through him the United will give Alameda county the largest shipbuilding states actively entered the field of foreign diploand made other foreign nations manifest a The influences of this establishmest greater measure of respect than ever before for estuary will be far-reaching. By friend one of the several great plants owned by the right of the rights of the Chinese in their own homes. Through Mr. Hay this country for a while became a real friend of China, and the erection of a monual ways be busy. The shaper tions being favorable, always be busy. The shaper tions being favorable, always be busy.

volume of busing he east shore of the bay. The Philander C. Knox, who permitted Russia to transhave to turn greens which the enlarged plant will gress the Hay policy by asserting its right to territorial jurisdiction along the line of the Far Eastern lead to the uantities of steel, which probably will railroad concession from Harbin southward. There mill angue early establishment of a plate rolling is also Mr. Elihu Root, who, as Secretary of State, Two d other auxiliary plants in this community. negotiated with Japan, against the pained protests ansportation of raw materials, by rail and of China, a treaty by which the Tokyo government drum for several years. has been permitted to throw a cloak of legality around her many violations of the China "open door." Then there is Mr. William J. Bryan, who repudiated everything and abandoned all that Mr. has been published and Henry Neibthe bay. It will mean the definite shifting of the Hay had accomplished, who withdrew the governindustrial center of the metropolitan district to the ment of the United States from Far Eastern diplomacy and every vantage point from which it might

welcome that city has extended to outside capital thought may justify omission to dedicate monuments to these other individuals by claiming that his country distinguishes between those who do for China and those who do China.

> A trained and ready army of 3,500,000 men, such as is contemplated under universal military trainling, would cost about \$430,000,000 annually, or a per capita cost of \$4.30. Those who have argued that this is a tremendous expense may be reminded that the cafes and cabarets of New York City's things and costs are only relative.

AMERICA'S REAL PREPAREDNESS. (Washington Post.)

The best preparation against a foc who is determined to make war is the rising spirit of the nation. The preparation of the heart and will is much further advanced than is indicated by any action that Congress or the administration has taken. The government is far

more to defeat Germany than the government has thought of doing. The people are not bound. Their energy is unfettered, and they are free to develop and perfect any plan or device their ingenuity suggests. Because of this fact the time when Californians will be most Council of National Defense, not being bound by law, pleased to know that a cool head is and acting mainly through individuals not connected at the helm at Sacramento.

the struggle with Germany. The council is able to deal directly with the business men of the country. Persons and corporations who are probable that they are carefully calculated acts in | ment under existing law and red tape are perfectly free quently the council can turn to account the practical ap-

The men who constitute the business element of American life are rallying behind the government with splendid spirit. They are placing at the disposal of the gov-It will be the first duty of Congress when it ernment resources and equipment that cannot be equalled anywhere else in the world, either as to variety or amount. Even if Germany were free to import steel, copper, coal, railway material, chemicals, explosives, automobiles, ships, airplanes, horses, mules, shoes, leather, materials and munitions of war, she could not obtain more than a fraction of the immense supply that is now

> Thousands of factories are ready to turn out supplies for the United States at cost or small profit. There will this year and next.—Bakersfield Echo. be no "war profits." Some of the greatest industries have already pooled their resources and offered them to the government at the government's own price. All the others are now communicating with the Council of National Defense with the same patriotic object.

> The inventive genius of America is stimulated and aroused by the emergency. The brains that originated the airplane and submarine and machine gun are at work on new inventions. Some of this genius is inherited discoverer of this new possibility for from Germany Itself. Other ands have contributed to

> In the field of industry is a wonderful supply of brains, originality, initiative and resource that will be at the landers to plant the roots, and the service of the United States. This country has unequalicaresources of manhood as well as material. This manhood is capable of organizing modern warfare on a scale that floral exhibition that the United States

Kentucky has long been noted for her celebrities. The latest is a hen which has laid 83 eggs in 83 days. Some of her celebrities have not done

Not only crowned heads but administration officials are having an uneasy time of it in Europe. Gustav of Sweden now has to have a new set of advisers. And all the Hammarskjold cabinet had been doing was to saw

Market quotations from the Goldfield News: "Claude C. Cate, county pathologist, stopped here Friday and left a supply of poisoned barley at the drug store for sale at cost, or 6 cents per pound.'

The Red Bluff News recognizes the Marysville editor has signed out as publicity man with a circus. His recommendation for such a gay and giddy career is that he formerly worked on Redding, Chico, Sacramento and Marysville, papers. The experience seems sufficient for entrance to a circus career."

Wheat at \$1.99 a bushel must make some of the old-timers of the Middle West hark back to the time when, they hauled it long dist account sold it for 40 cen o Also when a wagon load of corn could be bought for \$2.

One thing seems to have been accomplished by the war prospect, and that is a falling off in interest in game legislation. The Fish and Game Commission has been crowded off the pedestal for the time being by Mars.

A Marysville paper calls attention to similarity: "Marysville and Oakland are in the same class. In both cities the chief of police is an orator. Chief Smith hasn't welcomed a delega-

Fourteen High school girls of Gold Hill, Oregon, have formed an antigigarette club, with a motto, "Sparks

Haig's troops have taken three more villages near St. Quentin. That is to say, he has taken the place where the villages formerly stood. The peo-

The successful celebration of the anniversary of the Ax at Berkeley, and fairs at California's two great institutrend. Things had been quite hum-

The Marysville Appeal announces the arrival of spring: "Ah, spring, beauteous, bountiful spring, hath arrived. We know it because a spring poem ling yesterday donned one of his

A direct squirrel tax has been de-The constructive policy which Alameda adopted protect China from her predatory foreign enemies. that it had strength. The squirrel is

> How the legislative mind is working overtime in searching out things to make laws for or against is illustrated in the Baldwin bill, which provides that twenty minutes a day shall be devoted to physical culture in the schools; that animal and bird life shall be studied; that household economics shall be taught if there are teachers enough. An amendment to eliminate home work was defeated.

The federal treasury department has inaugurated a campaign to induce States to enact bills to inhibit the sale of "aigrettes, osprey, birds of paradise, gourna and numidi." That ought to be a sort of godsend to those legislators who werer unning short of

A good many people on both sides of the question are now wondering what will be the ultimate effect of the defeat of the Rominger bill.

Peace propagandists plan a demonstration at Washington on Monday when Congress meets. The peace propagandists have a very imperfect conception of the time, the place and

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Governor Stephens' first message to the people of California came at a with the government, is assembling colossal forces for pointing out forcibly that our State must be put in a posture of defense at once. Governor Stephens also exhorted the administration leaders not to make a single appropriation that might not be absolutely demanded at this time. He intimated at all, it had best be conserved for use in defense of the bulwark State of western United States.—Hanford

> That there is profit in hog raising is attested by the \$12.70 price paid at the recent auction. There is also money in alfalfa this year, the price having soared to \$18.50 to \$21.50. Shipments are very light and farmers who held their hay for a good price are realizing handsome returns. One Weed Patch farmer netted \$16 a ton for 260 tons. Alfalfa is a crop, espewater conditions and there is virtual containty that the price will be high

Out on the road towards Trinidad. bout half a mile south of McKinleyville, on the east side of the road. ning former subjects of good Queen Wilhelmina are busy showing the passersby what they with their experience are able to do raising flowers on California soil and in a California climate. Charles Willis Ward is the Humboldt county, and as he never lees anything by halves, he secured both the Holland roots and the Holresult is one of the finest floral exhibits to be seen anywhere in the country, and the finest tulip and bulb contains.-Eureka Standard:

READY TO SWITCH ANY TIME.



THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in his column. Brief contributions on current opics of general interest are welcome. They will not as a rule be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, it lesired, will be withheld from publication.

A REPLY.

To the Editor of The Tribune: Kindly permit me to answer your correspondent, G. F. Crowther, in ref erence to his letter of the 26th inst.

First-There is no necessity for two separate and distinct governments for the north and south of Ireland, no more so than there is for two distinct and separate forms of government for the northern and southern parts of the State of California. Evidently the terday the Fulla bill. ent calls the north is the so-called north represented by the six of the thirty-two counties of which Ireland is comprised.

Second-In the near future, al monarchles of Europe, both kings and kaisers, absolute and limited, will be swept aside and a representative form (i. e., republican) of government substituted; therefore, the handwriting is on the wall, as evidenced by recent events in Russia.

Third-I did not allude to the country that your correspondent, by innuendo, referred to in his communication, as the headquarters of Roger Casement. The said country was also the headquarters for the so-called leader of the north in the memorable year of 1914, when he and his cohorts purchased rifles and ammunition in that country to prevent the home rule bill from becoming effective. For his part in that affair, Sir Edward Carson was rewarded with a seat in the English cabinet, while Roger Casement was rewarded with the hangman's noose. I believe, however, that all fair-minded Americans and historians would not decry men who give up their lives for a principle so vital as that of liberty, and if your correspondent believes that Emmet, Casement, Pearse, Connolly, Plunket et al. were aggressive, treacherous and mischievous, he evidently means to place in the same category those who forfeited their lives in the founding of the thirteen original colonies. Respectfully,

JAMES C. WALSH. 615 Twenty-fifth street, Oakland

AMUSEMENTS.

SAN FRANCISCO ORCHESTRA ALFREDHERTZ - - - - CONDUCTOR LAST SYMPHONY CONCERT CORT THEATER

Tomorrow Morning

Symphonic Poem..... Scherzo

"Tasso," Symphonic Poem. Lisz:
"Sorcerer's Apprentice," Schezzo Duka:
Symphony No. 5, C. Minor. Beethover
PRICES—ade, 75c, \$1; box and loge seats
\$1.50. Tickeis at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, S, F,
today; at Cort Theater tomorrow.

MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

LAST TIME TODAY

KITTY GORDON in Richard Harding Davis' "VERA THE MEDIUM"

TOMORROW New de Luxe Edition of Robt. Chambers' "The Common Law" with Clara Kimball Young.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

A reception was given by Mrs. H S. Morris, 1105 Jackson street, to the delegates to the Women's Occidental Board of Foreign Missions

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Reynolds will leave this evening for New York The Oakland High School team to

contest in the big field day on April 17 is being selected from the athletes who scored the best at the tryout held on the campus Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Beelman and daughter f Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fox.

The state normal schools have been placed in the hands of a board of control, for the governor signed yes-

THE FOG.

Up from the wasting snows of March Still sheeting vale and hill, The thick white fog, the ghostly fog, Arises damp and chill. It wraps the wood and laps the field, And folds the weather vane.

and hangs a tear on every bush Along the country lane. thing we see but cannot grasp,

It glides along the ground, nd hovers in the sunless air. And all without a sound. rls fitting from the lightouse tower

The warning bell should toll, for lo! this pale and clammy mist Is Winter's passing soul. -Minna Irving, in New York Sun.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Physical Marvels, BELLECLAIR BROTHERS, looping the loop to hand hand stand.
A TELEPHONE TANGLE, featuring

oe Bennett, the original Abe Kabibble BOBBIE AND NELSON, in comedy ongs and chatter; MME. JOHANNS-SEN, in "The Awakening;" ELIZA-BETH CUTTY, in an original musical entertainment; MORTON BROTHERS, "paperologists," and first installment "THE SECRET KINGDOM."

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Amateur Wrestling Championships Tonigh Ad Santel in exhibition tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. Hawaiian Beach Concerts; Swimming Races, Men and Women.



THE JESTER Not Prossed.

Victim-He done me out of \$10, judge Judge-Release the prisoner. The act charged against him is grammatically Call the next case .-

Poor Management. Hicks-By the way, they have triplets in at Quiver's.

Wicks-Isn't that rather poor management for a family living in a flat?-Boson Transcript.

An Overt Act. We only ask the weather powers not to permit the mercury to sink without

warning .- Brooklyn Eagle. He Knew.

tillery." pa?

Fapa Willis-I think they must be the kind that the girl next door plays on the piano.-New York Times.

AMUSEMENTS

A GREAT NEW BILL! MATINEE EVERY DAY.

Lew Dockstnder, "The Political Estelle Wentworth, the Ameri can prima donna: George Kelly & Co. inders Keepers"; Rita Mario and Her Orchestra; Wilbert Embs and Helen Alton; Rice, Elmer & Tom; red and Adele Astaire; Archie Onri; Distinctive Picture Features.
PRICES—Matinees, 10c, 25c; Evenings,
10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

Last Three Times of the Peppery Musical Farce ALMA, WHERE DO

ONIGHT, To-morrow Mat. & Night

YOU LIVE? With All the Bishop Favorites. Intinees 25c & 50c; Eves., 25c, 50c, 75c Monday Night—"LITTLE WOMEN"

WILL KING

'FOLLOW ME'

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Bessie Love "A Daughter of the Poor"

A Triangle Fine-Arts Comedy-

Violet Mersereau in "The Boy Girl"

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FRANCHISE

esettlement With Key System Complicated by the Appeals lade to State R. R. Board

Attorney Morf Believes Amendment to General Law of State Necessary in Tangle

Question as to the legality of the en-re proceedings under which a re-ttlement franchise is sought from the minal Railways has arisen as the reult of appeals made to the State Rail-ond Commission by Mayor Davie and he railway company officials and the an opinion from City Atney Paul C. Morf. Mayor Davie today made public the regotiations that have transpired tween himself, the officials of the com-pany and the railroad commission heads

n regard to the situation.

That the city of Oakland has overstepped its powers in calling upon the body of the general state government to act in the matter of adjusting the re-settlement proposition for the purposes settlement proposition for the purposes sought through the expression of the electorate, appears to be the substance of the situation at the present time. As the result, it will probably be necessary for the railway company to take rogal action to determine the status of the entire matter.

REFERRED TO STATE BOARD.
When Mayor Davie was given power by the city council six weeks ago to proceed with the adjustment of differences

eed with the adjustment of differences pany, he chose the course of referring the matter to the Railroad Commission. It eveloped then that the officials of the raction company had also appealed to e commission to make an appraisement the company's properties.
The appeal from the Mayor involved

the tracks on There were two ways in which the offices of the commission might be employed to interfere in a municipality and its affairs, Mayor Davie discovered, one through the city's exerits right of eminent domain in requesting the valuation with the view of acquiring public ownership, and the other with reference, to safety of the public service could be acquired to safety of the public service. teantime the rallway company had unable to move without aid. asked for an appraisement.
LEGALITY DOUBTED.

state will be necessary before the objects of the proposed resettlement franchise can be accomplished.

Mayor Davie today appointed the advisory committee of seven as provided in the charter amendment relating to the resettlement franchise. He stated that

resettlement franchise. He stated that he has named the committee regardless of any consideration of possible legal complications and that the committee will go The committee includes: Dr. George C. Pardee, L. S. MacDonald, J. W. Stetson, attorney; Percy Black, attorney; J. H. Boyer, Samuel Hubbard and Dr. R. M.

WHAT IS DOING Treble Clef concert, Hearst Hall, U. C.,

"The Snew Queen," Auditorium, 8:15. Orpheum—Lew Dockstader and Estelle Wentworth. Pantages—Doris Johannssen and vaudelie:

Bishop—Alman Where Do You Live?

Columbia—Follow Wie.

T. & D.—Pauline Frederick in Sapho.

Kinema—Kitty Gordon in Vera the

Franklin—Bessie Love in A Daughter of the Poor.

Broadway—Alice Brady in The Dancer's Pledmont Baths-Ocean water swimming.
Idora Park-Amateur wrestling tourna-

WHAT IS DOING

Art exhibit, Auditorium.

Ladles' Auxiliary of Judaens hold
dance, Wigwam Hall, evening.

Half hour of music, Greek Theater, i p. m.
Channing Club, First Unitarian Church,
Berkeley, 7:30 p. m.
Brahms' Requiem sung, First Congregational Church, 3:30 p. m.
Anti-war mass meeting, Hamilton
Auditorium, 8 p. m.

FORCE "LOYALTY" MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 31.—Refusal of a public school teacher here to have her pupils sing the national anthem re-

sulted in an announcement by the board of education that hereafter any teacher who falters in manifestations of joyalty cars interest will be asked to 779.

ED BY CAVE-IN IS, March 31.-John Dean, a ras killed and two other men injured by a cave-in in a trench Were digging in Compton reservoir. equired thirty minutes to dig the men

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are the one great comfort for the person needas they combine both in



Woman Hurls Herself to Death From High Porch



MISS AURORA FREITAS.

Illness Causes Aurora Freitas to Leap From Third Story of Hospital.

Rendered despondent by the long illness to which she had been subject. Aurora also present. Freitas of 433 Forty-first street, but for Centralizat past seven months a patient at Merritt hospital, last night summonid up her last hit of strength to hurl herself from a sleeping porch on the institution's third story. Life was extinct when the body was recovered by attaches several moments later.

Miss Freitas had been private secretary to an official in the Western Electric Company's San Francisco headquarters. Some time ago, according to her brother, Lopis M. Freitas, she suffered appensible action on the part of the com- Lopis M. Freitas, she suffered appen-sion in regard to alleged unsafe con- dicitis of the extreme type. The ailment poisoned her system, rendering her helpless. She had been removed to Merrit

to lie prostrate, realizing that her grave condition might force her to keep to her bed for a lengthy period. Louis M. other with reference, to safety of the public service equipment. It was on the safety proposition that the mayor went to the Railroad Commission. In the

Dr. John Purves, a house physician,

brothers and a sister. Funeral arrangements are as yet incomplete.

The funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from her late home in Forty-first street. The body will be taken to St. Joseph's Church, Chestnut street, between Seventh and Fighth, where a requiem mass will be said. Interment will take place in St. Mary's cemetery.

ASSEMBLY PASSES **VIVISECTION ACT**

SACRAMENTO, March 21.—After nearly six hours of debate, the Assembly late yesterday passed its so-called vivisection bill by a vote of 47 to 25.

About a thousand letters and telegrams were received by several individual assemblymen within the last few days, protesting against the bill's passage. H. J. Prendergast of San Francisco, author of the measure to allow medical colleges to buy condemned dogs and cats from the public pound, charged that much of this opposition came from persons who had not analyzed the bill. It has kindled more public interest than any other bill before the Lower House. The measure was introduced at the request of San Francisco medical colleges, where vivisection is at the present time legal under anaesthetic methods.

The opposition was led by Assemblyman Hugh J. Baldwin of San Diego president of the State Humane Society. The roll-call was as follows:

Aves—Anderson, Ashley, Bracket, C. H. Brown, T. V. Brown, Bruck, Burke, Byrne, Calahan, Carlson, Collins, Eksward, Friedman, Gebhart, Godsil, Goetting, C. W. Grene, Hawes, D. R. Hayes, Hilton, Herbach, Hudson, Kilne, Kyiberg, Long, McCray, Madison, Marks, Mathews, Mitchell, Morris, Parker, Pettis, Polsley, Prendergast, Quinn, Rose, Ambrose, Arnerich, Baker, Baldwin, Battlett, Dennett, Doran, Edwards with the fill and polaric proposition was lead by several individual proposition was lead by Assemblyman Hugh J. Baldwin of San Diego, president of the State Humane Society.

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Smitch, Tarke, Vicini, Williams, Wills, Young—47.
Noes—Ambrose, Arnerich, Baker, Baldwin, Bartlett, Dennett, Doran, Edwards, Gelder, Lyman Green, Harris, Hawson, A. B. Johnson, J. W. Johnston, Knight, C. W. Lyon, Harry Lyons, Manning, Wishard, Wright, Yonkind—25.
Not voting—Allen, Argabrite, Farmer, Piniey, J. J. Hayes, Martin, Morrison, Ream—8.

SEAMEN RESCUED NEW YORK, March 31.-Nine senmen from wrecked vessels and nine stowaways were brought into port yesterday by the steamer Armonia, arriving from Gibralar. The seamen were from the British schooner Gienwood, wrecked at Cadiz, March 7, from the British schooner Flirtation, capsized at Almeira March 8, and from the British schooner Louise House

ing two pairs of Glasses, FIND EXPLOSIVE KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31.—A box intaling 144 sticks of dynamite and lity feet of fusc has been found in the states government to the lity feet of fusc has been found in the states government to the lity feet of fusc has been found in the states government to the lity feet of fusc has been found in the states government to the lity feet of fusc has been found in the states government to the lity feet of fusc has been found in the states government to the lity feet of fusc has been found in the states government to the lity feet of fusc has been found in the states government to the lity feet of fusc has been found in the states government to the lity feet of fusc has been found in the states government to the lity feet of fusc has been found in the states government to the lity feet of fusc has been found in the states government to the lity feet of fusc has been found in the states government to the lity feet of fusc has been found in the states government to the lity feet of fusc has been found in the states government to the lity feet of fusc has been found in the states government to the lity feet of fusc has been found in the states government to the lity feet of fusc has been found in the states government to the lity feet of fusc has been found in the states government to the states governmen

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After twenty-five years of separate identity, the Oakland and San Francisco Drasbyterial societies, composed of churchwomen in common with the two fense maneuvers, as a portion of the government's defense program, is to churchwomen in common with the two presbyteries, are reunited, the "wedding" of the two societies taking place in the ficers of the new combined organization, called the San Francisco Presbyterial Society, were elected and consist of elever nembers of the former Oakland society and seven members of the old San Franclsco society. The reuniting ceremony yesterday followed the iwenty-fifth anniversary meeting of the Oakland Presbyterial Society Thursday at which addresses were given by the retiring

Miss Julia Fraser of Oakland, a synodical president, was chairman at the re-union gathering, when 250 members of the presbyterial societies from both sides of the bay attended. Members of the San Francisco presbytery, including Rev. Warren H. Landon, the moderator, were

Centralization of the work of the societies under one organizations as a means of widening their scope and influence was explained by speakers as the reason for their reunion after twenty-five years separation. Twenty-five years ago it was believed that separate presbyteries and presbyterial societies on each side of the bay could better accomplish the work. More than 1500 women are associated with the combined societies. Y PROGRAM HELD.

Election and installation of officers, the presentation and adoption of constitution and by-laws and a reception to the members of the society constituted yesterday's program. Greetings were extended from other presbyterial societies. Mrs. C. S. comination, submitted a report. Rev Warren H. Landon spoke on the constituting of the new presbyterial society. The officers of the newly organized San Francisco Presbyterial Society elected yesterday are: President, Mrs. A. L. Burrucker, 1586 Vista street, Oakland; first vice-president (extension), Mrs. F. In a communication from Max Theien, president of the Railroad Commission, made public by Mayor Davic today, doubt is expressed in regard to the legality of the charter amendments adopted by the electorate of the city "in so far as they refer to work to be done by the Railroad Commission."

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Insofar as the commission is obliged to investigation is now being made.

Further than this City Attorney Mort has expressed his opinion that an amendment to the general law of the state will be necessary before the obstate was 23 years old, the ley; Westminster Gulld secretary with the agony to which she was subjected, she assumed a cheerful manner and made any study secretary, Mrs. R. B. Hummel, Oakland; literature secretary, Mrs. W. F. Geldert, San Francisco; young people's secretary, Miss Nellie A. Crowl, Berkeley; Westminster Gulld secretary, Mrs. D. Wiss Freitas was 23 years old, the U. Ross, San Francisco; children's work its place.

Miss Freitas was 23 years old, the daughter of the late Manuel L. Freitas. She is survived by her mother, two secretary, Mrs. Sydney Smith, Oakland; Far West Presbyterian Magazine, Mrs. M. Dobie, San Francisco; freedman secretary, Mrs. J. T. Wills, Alameda.
Reminiscences of the early days of mis-

slonary work in Oakland were given by members of the Oakland Presbyterial Society at its twenty-fifth anniversary cel-ebration. Mrs. W. H. H. Hamilton told of how, when she lived in Clinton, now East Oakland, she used to come into Oakland to attend the presbyterial meet-ings, in a small steamer which piled between that section, which is now East Oakland, and Oakland.

MOCK TRIAL HELD. Judge F. B. Ogden presided at a mock trial entitled "The Indictment of Chris-tian America," when speakers declared that in future greater evangelistic work ought to be accomplished in the United States, especially among the foreign population. Addresses by retiring officers

LIQUOR BILL AGAIN

SACRAMENTO, March 31 .- Back ers of the Rominger anti-booze bill, which was voted down in the senate this week, are today figuring on having the measures reintroduced as a constitutional amendment. It requires two-thirds vote to pass a constitutional amendment, but the proponents of the measure hope to secure that number through the ar gument that the matter would be put to a vote of the people. It is considered unlikely, however, that the legislature will take kindly to the

TAKE OVER ISLES WASHINGTON, March 31. - The Danish West Indies, rechristened Vir-

containing 144 sticks of dynamite and fifty feet of fuse has been found under an approach of the Rock Island railroad bridge over the Kansas river here tonight. Two men were arrested.

United States Brun received from Secretary of State Lansing, at the state department, a draft for \$25,000, 1000, the purchase price of the islands, 1000, the purchase price of the DETROIT. March 31.—The plant of the Secretary Lansing and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. Secretary McAdoo, with Secretary of the Navy fire of undetermined origin late last ury and signed by President Wilson.

attended the ceremonics.

BASES WILL CHURCHBODY BE IMPROVED

San Francisco bay and at San Diego to provide adequate facilities for navy degovernment's defense come before Congress for approval the result of a report submitted first Presbyterian church yesterday. Of the result of a report submitted ficers of the new combined organization, for approval as the naval appropriation act of 1916. The report covers the conclusions of the general board of the navy and the joint army and navy board. It was prepared by the chief engineers of the army, and lists a series of improvements, many of which have been completed and many to be done. Changes in channels. many to be done. Changes in channels, methods of controlling tidal streams, widening of courses and the installation of turning bases are among some of the improvements suggested. WILL IMPROVE CHANNEL.

At Mare Island alone more than half million dollars is to be spent in channel improvements to make possible the nel improvements to make possible the largest superdreadnaughts of the United States many being handled in a small space without difficulty. At San Diego \$69,000 is to be spent for protective measures that will insure greater ship handling facility. Other alterations and changes designed to aid the defense program are also included for the Pacific program are also included for the Pacific coast, the balance being of more or less minor importance.

In the Mare Island portion of the report recommendations have been made in regard to deepening the present channel to 35 feet; widening it to 500 feet at Pinole shoal, while the main channel it. self is to be deepened to 35 feet and a similar width, with a turning base at the upper end. The total expenditure conupper end. The total expenditure contemplated for this portion of the suggested improvements will amount to more than \$661,000. WORK TO BE RUSHED.

At San Diego a 35-foot channel, ranging in width from 500 to 900 feet is to be dredged inside the entrance of the bay to permit the handling of the biggest ships of the navy. Work on this project, as well as the Mare Island navy yard plan, is to be rusted as soon as Congressional sanction is given templated expenditures. It is understood that extensive naval construction operations, as a result of which several huge sea fighters are being rushed to completion, is responsible for the desire for space sufficient to permit of their manipulation.

SACRAMENTO, ganzed for the state reclamation board's flood control project. The Building Trades Council and the Federated Trades Council and the Federated Trades Council have sent an appeal to every member of the state legislature to stand for the work of the reclamation.

Whether you own a home or legislature to stand for the work of the reclamation. gressional sanction is given to the con-templated expenditures. It is understood

SACRAMENTO, March 31.-The Assembly passed from second to third the co-operation of the federal gov-reading a bill by J. W. Johnston of dollars in appropriations for river and Assembly passed from second to third Sacramento to prohibit the sale or delta improvements. giving away of cigarettes. The measure has received a favorable recom- resolutions to the effect of the flood panied by his wife, formerly Alice mendation from a majority of the control plan upon the city of Sacra-public morals committee. mento in protection against the public morals committee.

Twenty-two roll calls in fifty-six minutes, a record for the present assembly session, resulted in passage without dissent of the following annual appropriations: By Lyons-\$40,500 for office rent

and janitor services in state offices in os Angeles. By Baldwin-\$7000 for repairs to San Diego state normal school. By Bartlett-\$3000 for improvements, Los Angeles state normal prevent the tremendous losses as well

By Ashley-\$6000, dairy herd for Stockton state hospital. Merriam-\$4000 for bakery equipment, \$5000 for dairy herd, Patton state hospital

state reclamation board's plan of conducting the work through the drainage district fails, the United States government would cease its part in the work and would stop appropriations By Edwards-\$4000 for X-ray apparatus, Stockton state hospital.

Ey Argabrite—\$1200 for heating, \$4000 for improvement of grounds, California school for girls.

By T. V. Brown—\$2500 for physicians and nurses, Women's Relief orps home.

Pettis-\$5000 for plumbing, \$3000 for operating room, Mendocino state hospital. By Knight-\$8000 for boiler, \$8000 or wiring, \$3000 for pump, Southern California state hospital. By Fruck-\$2500 for wiring, \$2500

for plumbing, \$2000 for cows, \$5000 for chapel; Veterans' Home. LOS ANGELES, March 31.—Patriotic demonstration in observance of "Old Glory Day" were to begin here today with the unfurling at sunrise of thousands of flags from residences, business houses and office buildings, followed by "the country calls" military parade, and culminating with a patriotic mass meeting tonight in one of the largest auditoriums in the city.

Governor William D. Stephens, returning to his Los Angeles home for the first time since the became chief executive of the state, was to head the parade in which practically every branch of the national guard of California and the California naval militia was to be represented.

Mayor Frederick T. Woodman with was considered. The assembly passed a bill today by Mathes, of Susanville, authorizing 30-operation between adjoining states forming joint irrigation districts. he measure is designed to assist localities which form natural districts for irrigation purposes.

ENGLAND FACES HARD TIMES AS RESULT OF WAR

LONDON, March 31.—Here are some of the things that the war-time cost of living has done to England: 1. Ammunition workers have appealed to the minister of munitions for higher wages, declaring they cannot nigher wages, decinring they cannot meet the rising cost of foods.

2. "Rations" have been established
at the United States embassy and
only the simplest fare is being served.

3. John W. Dennis has been appointed "potato controller" by the

foreign ministry.

1. Robert P. Skinner, the United States consul-general, is preparing to turn his tennis court into a vegetable garden. 5. War bread, containing 15 per cent

ingredients other than wheat flour, is now being sold here. 6. If night plowing is put into force to increase soil production, as has been proposed, the farmers will be been proposed, the farmers will be forbidden from using headlights on their plows, so they will not attract the stranton the attention of possible Zeppelin raiders.

STARTS TOMORROW!



Presbyterial Societies of Both Sides of Bay Merge in New Institution to Handle Work as Part of Defense Program Sheet Rope Fails; Woman Falls Oakland Woman Is First Head Congress Is Asked to Provide of Society; the Ceremony in This City Is Novel Affair Mare Island and in South Princess' Hurt in Wild Flight

Under the impression that burglars | being a full sister to Princess Alice, were tip-toeing through her home at mother of the former Czarina. One Hundredth avenue and William street late last night, Mrs. V. E. Arnesen, 60 years old, tied sheets and hedelothing together and attempted to lower herself from an upper story window to the ground, many feet below. Losing her grip when part way down, she fell to the earth and sustained injuries which may prove seri-

she is suffering from shock.

Following her fall she crawled and limped to the home of J. Keen, 2574 at the time that she was related to Jones avenue, not far away, asking the then czar and czarina and scemed Summoning help from the cording to the woman, she has been iving alone in the suburban house while her husband, a surgeon, is serving with the German armies along the western battle front. made the claim some time ago that ne was Dr. Victor Arnesen, a Nor-

vegian, and her second husband, CLAIMS TO BE PRINCESS. When asked for the names of her arents last night by attending physicians at the county infirmary for purposes of card indexing, Mrs. Arnesen gave the names of Prince Albert and Princess Charlotte of Germany. In an interview some time ago she told a newspaper man that she had been born in Petrograd, her mother

age district.
It is pointed out in the resolutions

adopted by these organizations and sent to the legislators that the district has for its chief purpose the control of the flood waters of the Sacramento and the San Joaquin rivers, and the the san Joaquin rivers.

and that the board carries with it this as part of the general proposition

flood waters of the Sacramento val

ley.

The suggestion is made that the existing construction work north of the city now under way was developed as part of the general control plan,

and that it has not only been ap proved by the state, but by the federal government as well. It is in consonance with the co-operative scheme by which the federal and

state governments will work to solve

the problem of the flood waters and

as the dangers to the state capital

It has been flatly asserted by (ederal and state engineers that if the

SOUTHERN CITY

Mayor Frederick T. Woodman will preside at the mass meeting lonight and Governor Stephens will be the principal speaker.

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 31.—At a patriotic mass meeting at a local theater here W. J. Patterson, a wealthy banker, pledged financial support to the wives and children, mothers or any one dependent on members of Company G, the local unit of the Second Washington regiment.

Mr. Patterson, who was born in Canada and is a naturalized American citizen, said:

said:
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Police investigation of the lonesome home at One Hundredth avenue and William street disclosed nothing of unusual nature. No signs of intruders were apparent and nothing in the house was found disturbed. Wonder is expressed that Mrs. Arnesen did not kill herself or receive fatal in-

Juries in the fall.
RELATED TO CZAR? Last year, while residing in Alaous. Besides a badly wrenched ankle meda, Mrs. Arnesen gave a sketch of her life, which placed her among the she is suffering from shock. royal families of Europe. She said the then exar and exaring and seemed for aid. Summoning neip from the to express great limitation of the Melrose station, Keen aided Mrs. Ar- life in Petrograd. Claiming that her nesen to the county hospital. Ac- musical career dated from late girtto express great familiarity with court hood, she told of triumphs in Russia Rome, New York and other American

> Dr. Arnesen, she said, was her second husband, her first spouse having succumbed many years before in Europe. She met Dr. Arnesen thirteen years ago in Los Angeles and there they married. Their home still stands in Pasadena, according to her story. In 1916 she was a plano instructor, telling the interviewer that she found it necessary to occupy herself while the war was in progress. At that time she also expressed personal opinions about the characters of the ex-czar, Grand Duke Nicholas and the land of Siberia.

Home Owner or Just a Tenant?}

A University Professor asks this important question on the "Buy a Home — First" Page of The

fessor of Education and Director of } fessor of Education and Director of University Extension of the University of California, gives some startling figures that will interest every when an automobile in which they were riding overturned and planed them beneath the car.

Captain Hall, as a youth, was a scout with Buffalo Bill. He served as a Heutenant in the Spanish-American Heutenant in the Spanish-American Heutenant in the Spanish-American Heutenant in the Spanish American Heutenant in the Spanish H

don't own one, read this interesting } and educational article.

ENVOY ARRIVES. FRANCISCO, March 31.

Emil DeCarter, new minister for Belof flood control, which includes as well glum to the United States, is here today on his way to Washington. He arrived on the Pacific Mail liner right to the extent of millions of Venezuela from Pekin, where he was ollars in appropriations for river and least improvements.

Special attention is given in the partial by his wife formation to the partial by his wife formation. Coburn, of Poston.

NO. 39.

Sacramento Hospital. Meets Death in an Early Disaster

Walter Daubenspeck, Brewery Master, Fatally Injured: Victim Well Known in Berkeley

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEAFED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SACRAMENTO, March

John L. White, owner of the White hospital in this city, was instantly killed, Walter Daubenspeck, brewing master of a local brewery, is pro-nounced fatally injured, and L. Relyean a garage employee, may die as the result of an automobile collision here early today. Two other men, Ernest Boone and Schubert Heft, wero less seriously burt in the accident, which happened when Daubenspeak's car crashed into a car in which Releven Booke and Heft were ridered.

yea, Boone and Heft were riding. WHITE KNOWN IN BERKELEY. BERKELEY, March 31.—General egret among Berkeley physicians and especially those of the University of California staff was expressed today when news of the sudden death in an automobile accident at Sacramento of Dr. John L. White was received. Dr. White was a graduate of the medical department of the university in the class of 1901 and enjoyed a repu-tation as one of the most talented surgeons in the West. Dr. White was a brother-in-law of Harry S. Scott, secretary to Mayor S. C. Irving of this city, of 2301 Prince street, and of H. B. Migliavacca, of 2440 Prince street. He was the son of Dr. George W. White of Sacramento, a ploneer physician of the val-

ley and for some years head of the Southern Pacific hospital service. He was on the consulting staff of he Mayo brothers of Rochester, Minn. at whose establishment he had served six months in the year years. At the time of his death he was engaged in the construction of a \$200,000 hospital at Sacramento, to be one of the finest institutions in the

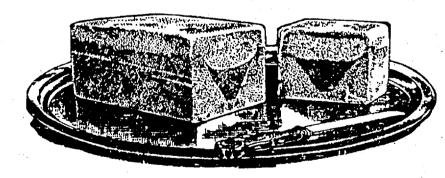
West. He is survived by his widow. POLICE CAPTAIN KILLED. LINCOLN, Marche, 31.—Captain of Detectives C. E. Hall bright Lincoln police department and Frank Scotey, a chauffeur, were killed early today when an automobile in which they

ican war. He was 53 years old.

ONE KILLED: OTHERS ESCAPE. ST. LOUIS, March 31.—Harry Percival, 23, was killed, but his five companions, one a woman, escaped without injury when the automobile in which they were riding skidded and overturned in the suburbs here early today. Percival was caught beneath the car and crushed. The others were thrown clear of the machine and landed upon soft earth. None sustained even a slight cut.

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Mrs. Clara B. Walters of San Franisco will lecture on "The Virgin cisco will lecture on at a meeting of the Theo-Mother" sophical Society in Maple Hall at 7:45-o'clock tomorrow evening.



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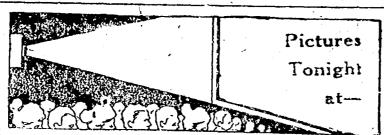
CANARY bird, Wed., nr. 53d and Genoa sts. Phone Piedmont 236W; reward. FOUND—Lady's breast pin; heirloom; very fine. Phone Elmhurst 139. FOUND-Pointer collar marked C. A. P. Address Box 15679, Tribune. NECKLACE, gold and amethyst, lost Sat. eve., March 24, in Oak, bus. sect. Reward if returned to H. P. Brown, 390

GOLD Ring—Lost, with 2 diamonds and one emerald. Reward is returned to A. R. Durdey, 3020 Bdwy. Lake, 5100. HANDBAG—Lost, in Oakland Tuesday evening, lady's small pink and blue bag containing key, mirror and silver coins. Return to E. C. Akins, 2133 University ave., Berk, Ph. Berk, 4280. Lib. reward. IRISH setter, female. Finder return to Don Lee. 2265 Broadway. Reward.

ONE gold square and compass; lost Wed night, on Telegraph ave.: Masonic pin, diamond setting; reward for recov-ery. Phone Morritt 3549 or Piedmont PURSE OR WALLET, lost Sat. by delivery man: reward. 2505 San Pablo. Oakstand 1897.

PAIR of glasses in case; lost Friday near 24th-Grove; reward. Oak 3630. TENNIS sultcase and contents; lost; suit-able reward. Telephone Oakland 8022. PERSONALS.

ANY GIRE in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2010, 18th ave.; Dimond car: it's the a refuse for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2186. AAAAA-Legal Ald Society-Advice free; family matters, collections; safe, reli-able, Pm. 81, 812 Broadway, Oak, 2758.



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INFORMATION required as to the where-abouts of Thomas Charles Heaney, sup-posed to have worked in hox factory; was also an entertainer. British Con-sulate-General, San Francisco. INFORMATION wanted of the where-abouts of Miss Louise Pempen. Box 5836, Tribune.

IF sick or in trouble I will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box 18015, Tribune.

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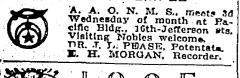
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Alice, M. T. Stallworth, C. C.; James
K. of R. and S.

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Meetings every Wed. eve. at 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers weicome. Special Grand Lodge representatives and alternates. The field is good and a spirited contest looked forward to. Wednesday, April 11, arrangements complete for a "Lesson of Friendship," dramatic form, by team of this lodge.

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California Chapter No. 1
meets in Starr King
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Brackett, seey.; Pied. 4773W KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 734. Meeting night 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st.: Dr. J.

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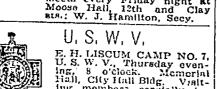
at Fraternal Hall, Odd Fellows Bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Ezra Cox, Ven. Con.; City Com. W. H. Edwards, Past Con.; J. F. Bethel, Clerk. room 17. Bacen Block. INITIATION: DRAMATIC DEGREE THURS., APRIL 5,

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Florence A. Bressler: recorder. Catherine Fabiano,
Pied. 7520W: physician, Minora E. Kibbe. Thurs, eve.,
E. 14th, at 8th ave. Fri. aft., March 30,
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ing members cordially invited. Chas. C. Garneld, commander; M. W. Sellar, adjutant, 893 54th st. 1127 JOS. H. McCOURT CAMP NO. 13. U. S W. V., incets every unird Thurs-day at Native Sons Hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley. E. W. Turner, Com-mander: A. P. Hanscom, Adj.

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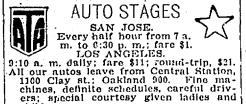
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FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. SUNDAY. Oakland and vicinity, Sacramento, San loaquin, Santa Clara and Southern Cali-

Joaquin, Santa Clara and Southern California—Fair tonight; Sunday fair and warmer; frost Sunday morning; light westerly wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight; Sunday fair and warmer, except showers in the extreme north coast; frost Sunday morning; light westerly wind.

Nevada—Fair tonight; Sunday fair and warmer.

WEATHER CONDITIONS,
Light rain has fallen in the North Pacific States and light rain and snow in
the Rocky Mountains and Northern Plains

in the Mississippi valley and eastward to the Atlantic.

Frost occurred generally in Northern California this morning and will occur in the entire state Sunday morning. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in

this district, except showers on the ex-treme north coast Sunday. It will be

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BOYETT INDICTED LOS ANGELES, March 31 .- The grand ury has returned an indictment against

WILL take good care of piane or player plane for use of it; no children. Box 5768, Tribune.

Jury has fetuling an anti-confessed embezzler and former general bookkeeper of the Los Angeles branch of the Bank of Italy. Boy-

LEGAL NOTICES.

States, Light rain is also reported in the western portions of New York and Pennsylvania. In other sections the weather is fair. It is colder in the western portion of the country and warmer in the Mississippi Valley and eastward to the Atlantic NOTICE OF CALL FOR OFFERS FOR SALE OF BONDS OF CENTRAL OAKLAND LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there COMPANY.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there is in the sinking fund under the provisions of the mortgage of Central Oakland I Light and Power Company dated May 1st, 1909, securing its First Mortgage Five Per Cent Sinking Fund Thirty-Year Gold Bonds the sum of \$22,185,00 available for the purpose of purchasing said bonds, and that offers for the sale to the undersigned, Trustee under said mortgage, of bonds secured by said mortgage, will be received at the office of First Federal Trust Company at Post and Montgomery streets, San Francisco, up to and including the 15th day of April, 1917, and that the undersigned will accept the lowest offer or offers made for the sale to it of said bonds to the extent of the amount available in said sinking fund, to-wit, \$22,185.00, and on the 1st day of May, 1917, will purchase to that extent so many of said bonds as may have been deposited with it for that purpose on or prior to the 15th day of April, 1917, provided that no bond shall be purchased at a price higher than the sum of \$1050, together with all interest accrued and unpaid thereon on the 15th day of April, 1917.

Dated: March 21st, 1917.

Dated: March 21st, 1917.
FIRST FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY OF
SAN FRANCISCO, Trustee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the estate of Jose Freitas Vieira, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within four months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Cierk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of A. Q. Lomba, Attorney for Executrix, room 318 Central Bank Bldg., Oakland, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Fresno. 58 Helena. 3c Honolulu. 78 Lindsay. 64 Los Angeles. 62 Mt Tamalpals. 42 Oakland. 56 Phoenix. 80 Sacramento. San Jose. 54 San Luls Obispo 58 Seattle. 44 Spokane. 40 Stockton. 60

BAR ON POTATOES SEATTLE, March 31.—The federal government has declined to permit entry of

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100 cases of Japanese potatoes, already landed and they will be returned to Japan, with said estate.

ALEXANDRINHA VIEIRA, he followed by heavy importations from Executrix of the estate of Jose Freitas Japan, but the Japanese and American it was expected that these potatoes would Japan, but the Japanese and American government must agree on terms before imports are permitted. Japanese and American Northern; Dr. steamer Niggara. Executrix of the estate of Jose Freitas Japan, but the Japanese and American Victra, decoased.

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Inted: Oakland, March 1, 1917.

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Japan are active on the local market.

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ANTOFAGASTA—Arrived, March Japan are active on the local market.

DOCK AND DECK

The four masted schooner John A. Campbell, which arrived March 10 in distress, has discharged 600,000 feet of lumber and was towed to the Pacific Shipyards to be calked and overhauled. Captain V. C. Iverson, master of the steam schooner Prentiss, has again taken command of his craft after an absence of three weeks.

The reports from Honolulu state that the American steamer Maul is a total loss. She went ashore on Kona island during a gale March 19. STEAMER REGULUS GIVEN REGISTRY.

GIVEN REGISTRY.

The steamer Regulus, launched January 20 at the Union Iron Works, has been given her Norwegian register by the American government, as she is to take the American cargoes before she sails for her own country. Captain Svendsen will take command of her when she leaves her dock at Oakland within the next few days. C. Henry Smith is her owner. With 275 tons of Copra aboard, the schooner Lucy arrived here today, the cargo consigned to George E. Moore. After unloading she will drydock and then begin loading a cargo for Alaska.

The steam schooner Idaho, bound for southern ports with a cargo of lumber, put into the Golden Gate and landed one of her crew, who was sent to the hospital. The Idaho is a new craft, having harbor just been completed at Oakland harbor NEW STEEL SHIP JOHN ENA TURNED OVER TO CWNERS. The steel ship John Ena was turned over to her new owners yesterday afterneon, and will be towed to Point Richmond, where a cargo of case coal oll will be put aboard for the Orient.

Changes of masters in the United States Custom House: Captain B. J. Larson, ship Star of Scotland; Captain O. Olsen, schooner Oceania Vance; Captain Louis B. Petar, schooner Owl; Captain T. P. Smith, launch Dell B.; Captain W. Figari, launch Crowley No. 18.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For City front (Nission street pier) add 25 minutes. (Standard time.)

Steamer Houlam, at 4:15 a. m., 630,000 feet of lumber to J. M. Huddart.

Steamer Argyl, Curtis, at 6 a. m.; ballast to Union Iron Co.

Steamer Helen P. Drew, Jahansson, at 8:45 a. m., 276,000 feet lumber to Union Lumber Co.
Steamer Whittier, Lohen, at 11:10 a. m.; oil to Union Oil Co.
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Steamer Caspar, Boye, at 2:05 p. m.; lumber to Caspar Lumber Co.
Steamer Jaho, Odland, at 2:25 p. m.; (put in with sick fireman).
Steamer Northern Pacific, at 3:30 p. m.; passengers and merchandlse to Gt. Northern Pacific.

By W. W. GARTHWAITE, President.
By J. Y. ECCLESTON, Secretary. with sick fireman).
Steamer Northern Pacific, at 3:30 p. m.; passengers and merchandise to Gt. Northern Pacific Steamship Co. Steamship Co.

Steamer Venezuela, Thompson, at 3 p. m.;
passengers and merchandise to Pacific Mail
Steamship Co.

Steamer Vanguard, Odland, at 5 p. m.; passengers and 800,000 feet of lumber to Dodge

steamer Bandon.

EUREKA—Arrived, March 30, 5:30 a. m., barge 91 (in tow tun Standard No. 2); 5:55 a. m., steamer City of Topeka.

LINNTON—Arrived, March 30, 2 p. m., steamer J. A. Chanslor.

MARSHFIELD—Arrived, March 30, 0:50 a. m., steamer Adeline Smith; 9:40 a. m., steamer Hardy. Hardy.
POINT REYES—Passed, March 30, 7:35 a. m., steamer Prentiss; 10 a. m., steamer Centralia; 10:35 a. m., steamer Caspar; 1:45 p. m., steamer Northern Pacific; 1:45 p. m., steamer Vaifguard, PDRT ANGELES—Arrived, March 30, 5:30 a. m., schooner Metha Nelson, PORT GAMBLE—Arrived, March 30, schooner Expansion, Arrived, March 30, 1 p. m., steamer Varentia. COMOX-Arrived, March 30, Br. steamer Talthybius. SEATTLE-Arrived, March 80, 4:30 p. m., SEATTLE—Arrived, March 30, 4:30 p. m., steamer Umatilia.
PORTLAND—Arrived, March 30, 6:15 p. m., atcamer Daisy Matthews.
PORT SAN LUIS—Arrived, March 30, 5:50 a. m., steamer Aurelia; 5:45 p. m., barge Simin (in tow tug Sea Engle.)
ST. HELLENS—Arrived, March 30, 4 a. m., steamer Wilamette.
TACOMA—Arrived, March 30, 4 a. m., steamer Stanwood; 7 a. m., steamer F. S. Loop.
TATOOSI—Passed, March 30, 6:30 a. m., steamer Umatilia.
VICTORIA—Arrived, March 20, steamer Governor; Jap steamher Yokohama Maru.

EASTERN AND FOREIGN PORTS:

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To San Jose and Return Next Sunday.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John N. Clecak, deceased. No. 18656. Dept. 4.

Steamer Vanguard, Odland, at v. p. m.; passengers and 300,000 feet of lumber to Dodge Steamship Co.

Schooner Lucy Nielsen, at 6 p. m.; 40 empty oll drums and 275 tons copra to George A. Moore.

Steamer President, Cousins, at 7:30 p. m.; passengers and merchandlse to Pacific Steamship Co.

Steamer El Seguado. McKellar, at 8:30 p. m.; ballast to Standard Oil Co.

PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

ARERDEEN—Arrived, March 30, 1 p. m.; steamer Solano.

ASTORIA—Arrived, March 30, 10 a. m.; steamer Solano.

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EUREKA—Arrived, March 30, 5:30 a. m., barge 91 (in tow tury Standard No. 2); 5:55 a. m., steamer Clity of Topeka.

LINNTON—Arrived, March 30, 2 p. m., Charles of California, Contained Court, Administrator of the Estate of California, to March 20 for this Court, administrator of the estate of John N. Clecak, deceased, greeting and to March 20 for this Court, administrator of the estate of John N. Clecak, deceased, greeting and the support of this Court, at the court, at the court, at the court, and required to appear before the Superior Court, at the court, and required to appear before the Court, of Liver of Liver of Liver of Court, at the court, and required to appear before the Court, at the court, at the court, and required to appear before the Court, at the of said Court affixed, this 14th day P. March, A. D. 1917.
(Seal of the Superior Court, Alame County, California.)
Attest: GEO, E. GROSS, Clerk By H. HENNENGSEN, Deputy Clerk, FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARL LEYS, attorneys for petitioner, Micl. Clecak, 605 Oakland Bank of Savir Building, Oakland, California. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY I, the undersigned, have bought to Bon Ton Meat Market and Grocery Stop located at 1301 E. 28th st, cor. 18th a stock Cakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on obefore April 2, 1917. TOM R. WHELDON.

My wife, Maria Canfield, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 26th day of March, 1917.

(Signed) ROBERT V. CANFIELD. (Signed) ROBERT V. CANFIELD.

My wife, Jennie Mello, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 29th day of March, 1917.

(Signed) ALEXANDER MELLO.

My wife, Mrs. J. S. Nicholas Ir., having left my bed and board, I will job be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 30th day of March 19 (Signed)

J. S. NICHOLAS JE

TOCK and BOND BY WIRE FROM BOARD QUOTATION CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

PRODUCE and GRAIN

LOCAL

NEW YORK, March 31.—Business on stock exchange today was quiet, with surer important issues ranging ing level. e to yesterday's inna prices.

ding rienace 1/2 to 951/4 and Ana-% to 831/6. Some of the specialties good gains with Wilson advancing point to \$2% and Onto Cities Cas a American Can declined 11/4 to 45%. Re-Iron rose % to 83% and hackan % to 8632. Another selling movement set in in the half dealings on the stock exchange to an which most of the active issues at new low levels for the day, ding dropped to 9714 and United Steel closed at 1132.

Stock market closed strong; government bonds, unchanged, railway and the bonds are the contraction of the co bonds unchanged; railway and ids strong.

EW YORK SUN REVIEW. New York Evening Sun financial today said: was little in today's short sea he stock market that was funda-different from what had gone his week. Interest in the tradonly nominal and business was Frice changes were narrow, with er tendency:
market did little more than drift hout the session, with a tendency.
I strength or weakness, as the lay be. Ohlo Cities Gas was again ive demand at advances of 3 to 5 or so. Texas Oil and American and Leather were weak.

steel and conper issues were naritregular and quiet. The railregular and quiet. The railregular and elected and under los Angeles Ry 5s. rice changes were narrow, with steel and copper issues were nar-irregular and quiet. The rational as: likewise neglected and under pressure. The shinning shares were

AGO WHEAT PIT

d by report of more sinkings.

March 31.—Disappointment flure of expected rains, espechebraska, gave an advantage the buils in wheat. Sentiment in ligher prices was also choourthe war outlook. Advances, were checked in a measure by sof showers in Kansas. Openations, which ranged from 1/20 to 40 to 40

12. nominal; No. 3, \$1.64. 11.18@1.46. Timothy, \$4.00@ lover, \$12.00@15.00.

LAND, Ore., March 31.—Wheat b trading; spot bids steady to 10c Bluestem, \$1.74; forty-fold, \$1.68; 366; red Russian, \$1.65. stern Livestock Markets |

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IlCAGO, March 31.—A steady to 5c
er hog market put the bulk at \$15.25
50. A speculator was bid \$15.65 for
holce load, but refused. The market
40@95c higher than a week ago and
higher than the corresponding day
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NION FOCK YARDS, Ill., March 31, ogs—Relpts, 12,000; market 5c high-Mixes and butchers, \$14.85@15.55; leav, \$15.25@15.60; rough heavy, 19@15.51; light, \$14.45@15.50; plgs, 14.35% your, \$15.20@15.50.
Littlef-receipts, 400; market steady, ves, \$8.60@12.95; cows and heifers, \$5; stockers and feeders, \$7.75@4.50; lns, \$9.85@11.95; calves, \$12.50@14.
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FIONAL STOCK YARDS, March 31.

IONAL STOCK YARDS, March 31. le—Receipts, 300; no southerns; t steady. Native beef steers, \$7.50; yearling steers and helfers, \$3.50; cows, \$5.75@10; stockers and \$, \$6@10; calves, \$6@14.25; Texas \$5.50@9.50; prime southern beef \$8@11; beef cows and helfers, 9; prime yearlings and helfers, 10.5 Receipts q 500; market steady. \$14.85@15.45; "good, \$15.85@15.50; \$14.25@14.65; lights, \$14.90@15.30; \$3.75@13.50; bulk, \$14.90@16.35. p-Receipts, none; market nom-steady. Ewes, \$9.50@12.25; year-\$12.75@14.25; lambs, \$13@15.40. SAS CITY, March 21.—Cattles, 1300; no trade, Receipts, 500; market steady; good, Top. \$15.10. No sheep.

COTTON MARKET YORK, March 31.—Business was cotton at the opening today. The powever, was steady with prices even points higher. Room traders the call trading continued duli stations held at the initial levels, market was steady at the close lees up five to seventeen police. ces up five to seventeen points

YORK, March 31.—Spot cotton middling uplands, 19.20; no sales, FUTURES, g quotations;

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STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Pinal Dome, the recently listed oil stock, and General Petroleum common were active features on the narrow market during the half day's session, but both issues were somewhat irregular. The former sold to the extent of 4500 shares, as the price dropped off to \$1 and \$1.02 %, while the latter, after starting a quarter of a point lower, scored complete recovery to \$82%, with sales aggregating more than 600 shares.

Union Oil stock was neglected, closing at \$128 bid, with no offers, and Associated changed hands in very small quantities at \$71, yesterday's clos-

Ing level.

Sugars were moderately active and firm. Hawalian strengthened to \$38%, but Union sugar, after starting firm at \$36%, eased off to \$36.

Pacific Gas and Electric first preferred was strong on sales and the common, which is more active, held at its previous final mark.

Bond issues failed to develop any activity. Union Oil 5s started strong at tag but sold off.

at \$97, but sold off. California Packi ment, were active

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METAL EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK, March 31.1 The copper market has been quiet during the past week with the situation showing little or no change. Small lots for nearby and second quarter delivery have been offered at concessions, but more generally speaking the market today was nominally unchanged at from 33035c for the second quarter. Some of the smaller dealers were said to be of delivery for the third quarter around, 30031c, but the larger agencies quoted 31032c, Iron was dult.

ACTUAL CONDITION.

The statement follows.
Loans, discounts, etc., \$3,612,223,000; increase, \$29,937,000.

Reserve in own vaults (B.), \$473,923,-000; decrease, \$35,964,000.

Reserve in federal reserve banks, \$212,-958,000; increase, \$6,148,000.

Reserve in other depositaries, \$57,948,-000; increase, \$365,000.

Net demand deposits, \$3,658,003,000; decrease, \$1,257,000.

Net time deposits, \$181,951,000; increase, \$2,017,000. crease, \$2,017,000. Circulation, \$28,151,000; decrease, \$493, (B) of which \$215,701,000 is specie. Aggregate reserve, \$744,829,000. Excess reserve, \$113,807,150; decrease, \$28,958,210.

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Summary of state banks and trust companies in greater New York not included in clearing house statement. Loans, discounts, etc., \$777,144,400; increase, \$4,504,400 Specie, \$68, 110,200; increase, \$415,800. Legal tender, \$10,777,900; decrease \$11,000. Total deposits, \$1,014,010,000; decrease, \$2,918,900.

Banks' cash in vaults, \$15,403,700.

Trust companies' cash in vault, '\$63,-484,400.

N. Y. STOCK RANGE

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET But a few small changes were noted in com-

Bank clearings as reported to the Call-fornia Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending, March 29, 1917, showing the amount of increase from the amount provided the corresponding week, 1916, are as follows:

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Golden dates—Per lb., 14c: Fard. 174.618c; Dromedars, \$3.25@3.40 per cuss of 80 packages. Rhubarh—\$1.61.25 a box. 4

Potatoes—Rivers \$3.50.63.75 sack; Oregou Burbanks, \$3.25@3.50; Newada, \$3.30@3.75; Early Rose, \$4. New potatoes, 10c lb.

Asparagus—Fancy, be; medium, 7@Sc lb; choice, 5@fc.

Ontons—Brown, 9c; Australian brown, \$12.69c; green onlows, Delta, 50@73c; San Leundro, \$1.50@1.75 per box.

New garlic—2@4c a lb.

Tomatoes—Mexican, in Lca Angeles lugs, \$2.25@2.75.

Letiucs—Local, 20c dozen heads; Los Angeles.

BUTTER, EGGS. - CHEE/E

Belgian bares—13c lb. Mushrooms—10@60c.

The following are the Oaklahi quotations es-tablished today on the floor of the San Fran-cisco Dairy Excuange. The remnar jobing prices are generally the per open on ergs over these transform.

leas, new 1, 25c.

do, Triplets, 25c.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Butter higher; creamery, 35@42%c.

Eggs—Higher; receipts, 19,007 cases; firsts, 31c; ordinary firsts, 30@30%c; at mark, cases included, 28@30%c.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Butter firm; NEW YORK, March 31.—Butter firm; 100 cases; firsts, 25@20% creamery, higher than example cases in the case of the cas

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 31.—Mercantile paper, 4@4½ per cent; sterling 60 day bills, \$4.71; coinmercial 60 day bills on banks, \$4.71; coinmercial 60 day bills, \$4.70%; deimand, \$4.75 5-16; cables, demand, \$4.75 5-16; cables, Har sliver, 73%.

Mexican dollars, 56%c.

Government bonds stendy; railroad bonds easy. \$4.76 7-16.

RAW SUGAR QUOTED

S. F. PRODUCE MARKET PROVISIONS

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HAMS--Prices, pet 10.; Eastern Star, 26c; do skinsed none; Prinress 27c; Plenie 2014; Oxford, 106/12, 25c; do, 126/10, 254/20.

RACON--Prinresse, 466 bs, 36c; Arrow, 64/8 bs, 31/3c; S6/10, 30c; 166/12, 20/2c; medium, 26c; light dry satted, S6/10 bs, 31c; do, 106/12 bs, 30/3c; light medium, 30c; Eastern Star, 46/6, none; do, 66/8, 32/3c; do, S6/10, 31/3c; do, 106/12, 31c.

PMRK--Extra prince pork, \$35; extra pig pork, \$35.

The following are the prices of dressed meats to the trade:

THEFF.—Per ib: Steers, No. 1, 1416c; do. recond quality, 14c; cows and helfers, 1866.

1816c.
CALVES—Per lb. 12@13c for large and 15@
16c for small.
HOGS—Per lb: 18c.
SHEEP—Per lb: Wethers, 19c; ewes, 18c;

VEGETABLES.

Asparagus—Bacramento river, ordinary field run, 4@ue; do famey, 7c.
Letiuce—Southern, uniced, \$1.25@1.75; feed, \$2@2.25 per crate.

Pens—Southern fancy, large, 8c; do, poor and small, 4@Tc.

Tomatoes—Mexican, \$2@2.25 per box for repacked.

Green peppers—Florida, 50@00c.
Garilc—Cal., 1@3c per lb.
Pointoes (per cental)—Wharf prices: River, fancy, \$3.25@3.50; off grade, \$2.75@3; Oregon Burbanks, \$3.50@3.75; seed stock, \$3@3.50.

Onlons (per cental)—\$\$.
Celery—Off grades, \$1.25@2; good, \$3@4.
Ikhubarb—Bay, \$1.5@1.50.
Mushrooms—J5@45c per lb.
Cucumbets—riotusese: \$1.50@2.50 per bes.

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Squabs—\$2.10%5.00.
breeds, \$3.50%4.
Pigeons—\$1.75%\$2.23.
Belglan hares—Live. large. 13%14c; do.,
small. 14%15c; do, dressed, 17%18c.
Jacknabbits—\$1.50%1.75 per dozen for small. and \$2 for large. Ducks—Old. 10@20c per lb.; do., young, 21@

12c.
Gress-Tame, 20@22c.
Turkeys-Live, 23@21c per lb.; dressed. SPOT GRAIN.
Flour-Net cash, per bbl: Rest California family extras, \$3.10@0.30; bakers' extras, irreg-

family extras, \$3.40@0.80; bakers' extras, irregular.

Wheat—Per etl: California Club, \$3@3.10;
Northern Club, nominal; Bluesten, \$3.13@1
3.20; turkey ref. \$3.20@3.25; red Russian,
\$3@3.05; Fortyfold, nominal.

Barley—Per etl: Feed, \$2.32½@2.35; shipping and brewing, nominal.
Oats—Per etl: White feed, \$2.22½@2.25;
Texas, \$2.75@3.

Corn—Per etl: Rastern yellow to arrive,
\$2.50@2.60; Egyptian white, \$2.50@2.60; Callfornia, \$2.30@2.40.

Rvs—\$2.95662.75 per etl. formin, \$2.30@2.40. Rse-\$2.65@2.75 per cti.

NEW ORLEANS RICE MARKET.

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AUCTIONEERS:
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CHICAGO, March 31.—Wheat vaulted to nearly \$2 a bushel in the last week, May options reaching \$1.98%. The top-most record attained since 1864 by any future delivery. Sensational domestic crop damage reports were largely responsible, together with an export embargo by Argentina. Net gains for the week were 2%c to 54c. Other leading commodities, too, scored advances—corn 2%@3%c, oats 1%@1%c, and provisions 22%40c.

Estimates that abandonment of the contractions of the contraction of th 2%@34c, oats %@1%c, and provisions
22@40c.
Estimates that abandonment of winter
crop territory would aggregate 4,855,000
acres, the heaviest total ever known except once, did much at the outset to
establish bull control of wheat prices.
Buying was also encouraged because of
prospects of increased co-operation of
the United States in supplying foodstuffs
to the entente nations. Snow flurries in
Kansas and Nebraska, however, offset
to some extent on Monday the effect of
alarming crop reports, which had rushed
prices sharply upward and had led to
prediction that the United States govenment report in April would put the
crop condition at one of the lowest stages
in many years. Argentine prohibition of
exports sont wheat prices soaring afresh
on Tuesday and notwithstanding that
next day, owing to peace gossip, declines ensued, the market railled on account of export buying in the United
States.

Excitement over crop damage reports,

Apparaiss—Fairery, De; medium, 7@Sc lb; choice, 3@Bc, Olifons—Brown, Dc; Australian brown, Si, GBc; green onlows, Delta, 50@T5c; Sau Laundro, Si, 50@Li, 50 per hox.

New garile—2@de a lb.
Tomatoes—Mexican, in Lcs Angeles lugs, Los Angeles, Per crate, Gelery—Sacramento River, \$2@3.50 crate, Gelery—Sacramento River, \$2.50 crate, Gelery—Sacramen ment as soon as transportation facilities ment as soon as transportation faculties would permit.

Record breaking high prices on hogs reflected in the provision market. New ton levels for the seeson were of almost dally occurrence, with lard in particular showing a keen demand.

in the San Josquin valley or Mendocino dis-tricts as yet.

nugraded, original bags, yeneway, 174c.

RAISENS—Collfornia Associated Raisin Company prices, guaranteed to April 1: Sected—Fancy, 30 No. 16s. \$3.05; do. 45 No. 12s. \$3.15; \$2.90; do. 45 No. 12s. \$3.15; boxes; \$1.75. Loose Muscatela—4-crowni 56-16 hoxes; \$1.75. Loose Muscatela—4-crowni 56-16 hoxes; \$1.75. haves \$1.75. Loose Muscatels 4 crown 50-10 haves \$2.75; do. 3-crown \$3.50; do. 2-crown \$3.52; do. 1-crown floated, \$1. Secilless Thompson's, 50-10 haves, —; do. Sultanss. Layers, 6-crown 20-16 haves, \$2.80; do. 4-crown, \$1.75; do. 3-crown, \$1.50; do. buk. \$3.25; do hoxes, \$3.25; 5-16, baxes add 5c, 10-16 haxes, 28c. Cartons—No. 1 crusters, 20 to case, \$3.53; No. 2 clusters, 12 to case, \$2.20; No. 3 clusters, 4 to case, \$2.35. LOCAL SUGAR MARRET.

Retall deplers who hay in smaller lots than one carland are obliced to pay 15c per 100 the above the market quotation.

Bugar—The Western Sugar and Refining Co. quotes net prices on granulated sugar in 100-th hags except when otherwise noted, as follows: Western extra fine granulated, \$7.50; fruit granulated, \$7.50; fruit granulated, \$7.50; fruit granulated, \$7.50; tablets, in half bits, \$3.40; do. in 25-th boxes, \$8,80; cubes, \$8; half cubes, \$8; half cubes, wooden cases, \$0.25; half cubes, \$0.25; Monarch powdered, \$7.73; XXXX powdered, \$7.75; confectioners' A, \$7.50; best granulated, \$7.30; extra C, \$7.10; Golden C, \$7; D, \$8.90.

Prices named are for jobbers and manufacturers in California Dealers Washinston, Northgranulated, \$7.50; extra C, \$7.10; Golden C, \$7; D, \$6.00.

Prices named are for jobbers and manufacturers in California, Oregon, Washington, Northern Idaho, Southern Idaho, West of Pocatello and Nevada, and are L. o. b. San Francisco.

The California and Hawnifan Sugar Retining Company quotes net prices on granulated sugar in 100-1b hags, except when otherwise noted, as follows: Granulated basis, \$7.50; C. & H. fine standard, \$7.50; coarse dry granulated, \$7.50; confectioners A, \$7.50; berry, \$7.50; cowdered, \$7.75; "bigrade" bar, \$7.75; cubes, \$8; cubeleta, \$8; cubelets in cases, 30 2-1b cartons, \$9; cubelets, in cases, 30 2-1b cartons, \$0.25; bricks in half bils, \$8.40; bricks in 25-1b boxes, \$3.60; extra fine dry granulated, 100-1b bags; only, \$7.80; extra C, \$7.10; golden C, \$7; yellow, \$0.90.

HIDES AND TALLOW. HIDES AND TALLOW.

Prices t. o. b. Napa.

HIDES—Dry, according to quality, 35@39c; dry sait hides, 30c; bulls and stags, 30c; kip. 10 to 15 lbs, 45c; veal, 7 to 10 lbs, 45c; calt, under 7 lbs, 50c; No. 3; damaged, price according to quality.

Wet saited hides—Per lb: Steers and cows. 30 lbs and up, No. 1, 23c; No. 2, 22c; bulls and stags, No. 1, 17c; No. 2, 16c; kip, 16 to 30 lbs, stags, No. 1, 25c; No. 2, 23c; veal, 10 to 15 lbs, No. 1, 33½c; No. 2, 23½c; calf, up to 10 lbs, No. 1, 33½c; No. 2, 32½c; damaged or half slipped, 5@12c per lb: extra grubby hides, 1c below No. 2. slipped, 5@12c per lb: extra grubby hides, 1c hclow No. 2.

Horse, dried and skinned to hoof: No. 1, large, \$2.30@4; do, medium, \$1.50@2.50; do, small, 50c@\$1; do, colts, 25@50c.

Wet, saited, skinned to hoof: Large, \$4@d; do No. 1, medium, \$3@4; small, \$1@2.50; colts, 50c@\$1.

Shien pells—Fight Long wool, 0 to 12 members. colts, 50c@\$1.

Sheep petts—Each: Long wool, 9 to 12 months' growth, \$2 and up; medlum, 6 to 0 months, \$101.75; shorts, 3 to 9 months, 50c@\$3; shearlings, 1 to 3 months' growth, 15@50c; shaved or damaged, —@10c; lambs' long wool, 50c@1.50; do, small, 10@30c; milk lambs, 1@10c. Goat skins—Each: No. 1 Angors, large not matted, 50c@\$1; do, medlum, 35@50c; No. 2, 10@50c; kids, 5@10c.

TALLOW—Per 1b, No. 1, white and hard, in bbis, 7@10c; do in cans, 4@7c; No. 2, dark, 5@4c; grease, 2@3c.

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NEW YORK Makes — The comission of market totally was smaller, and a street of the property of the chiral extracted and the companies of the co

Telephone: Lakealde 1971.

At the rate interest in the TRIBUNE-Chevrolet automobile contest is rising, the TRIBUNE should have arranged to give away ten times as many cars as were originally planned for. One a week seemed like pretty generous distribution, but judging by the demand for TRIB-UNE-Chevrolet sharpes on the part of the public, there would be no trouble in disposing of a Chevrolet car every night in the week at the Orpheum to record-breaking throngs.

the week at the Orpheum to record-breaking throngs.

The plan of having a daily drawing at the Orpheum, when twenty-five "pre-ferred" shares are selected from the many "stockholders" present at the Or-pheum, has made a hit both with TRIB-UNE readers and Orpheum patrons.

Now that it is announced that you de-posite your TRIBUNE-Chevrolet shares for whatever, performance you plan to at for whatever performance you plan to attend at the Orpheum, people are busy picking out the show that they wish to patronize, and depositing huge piles of Chevrolet shares to represent them during that particular show

ing that particular show.

People have not failed to see the advantage there is in being given a chance to get on the "preferred" list a dozen times; by having a representative with their TRIBUNE-Chevrolet shares present at different Orpheum performances.

FIVE ON "THE" LIST.

One excited lady telephoned the TRIB-UNE-vesterday to anyways.

One excited lady telephoned the TRIB-UNE vesterday to announce that she was delighted with the new arrangement because she had been able to get five of her shares on the "preferred" list thus far during the week. She went to the Orpheum on Tuesday afternoon and two of her fifteen shares that she carried into the theater chanced to be drawn and listed among the twenty-five numbers selected that afternoon. During the week

CHIHUAHUA CITY

PARCELS POST SAVES CATTLE

Through the suggestion of a thrifty farmer's wife, the parcel post service is being used to save from starvation thousands of head of cattle in Northern California and Southern Oregon, california and Southern Oregon, according to Jesse S. Roberts, superintendent of the railway mail service. When the herds were in danger of perishing through their grazing lands being covered under a heavy fall of snow, the woman thought of using the period post to being in using the parcel post to bring in hay and grain.

The rules of the Uostoffice Department provide that no par-cel post over fifty pounds can be sent by mail and no more than 200 pounds each day can be sent to one person. The ruling does not limit, however, number of persons in one family receiving these "packages."
Merchants were given orders

to send fifty-pound packages of hay. Seven members of one household each received the limit in one day, making a total of 1400 pounds of hay and grain

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At the annual meeting of the Oak-land Settlement, at 309 Linden street,

From these 350 preferred shares thus obtained will be drawn the win-

ning number on Monday night.

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FROM STARVING



MDISTRAL NEWS TERS OF INTEREST CONTINUES a press for a local manufacturer five tons and measure ten feet in length. The largest single shipment of wine this season was shipped from Concord on the Coakland, Antioch & Eastern railway to 128,000 gailons of California wine in puncheons and weighed over one million pounds. If you're interested, keep on reading, if you're not, read on anyhow. You'll be interested before you quit. Inlaid Floor Company, Waits street. Emeryville, has moved into their new plant. The east bay office for their complant. The east bay office of this company is at the above address. Maching for the manufacturing of the manufactur

READ! READ! READ! Once upon a time there was a

very fine yard with a big, high wall all around (must have been a fine yard, though you couldn't even see } it) and in that yard there must have been most beautiful flowers (though you couldn't see them) because the has a representative value of \$170,000 in jigs and patterns for one type of an aeroplane motor they are building. Ninewhere. The passersby and the neighbors all could smell the flowers (though they couldn't see them) and thought "My what an industrious man to work so hard and grow such sweet smelling beauties, they must be beautiful." Then they would wish to see the flowers and to see the man and to tell him how they would appreciate the flowers more if they could see them and that it would be a blessing to them and an encouragement to the man who would have keener interest in his garden because \

he and his employees knew what was } made and where it was sold. Another factory man often wondered what was made in that big plant but } was too busy with his own factory to try to find out. One day he noliced an item in a newspaper about this big factory and it told him some } of the things that were made there and for what purposes intended and saw that a big order had been sold { and some new machinery was being } installed and an addition was being erected to take care of the increased business, and it made him feel good to know his factory man neighbor was doing so well and it gave him an incentive to pull in his belt and go after more business and maybe he

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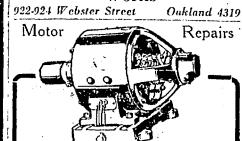
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Baker-Hansen Company is shipping a five-hundred-cubic-foot blower to a San Francisco agent to be used in a sugar refining plant. Compressors and vacuum machines have hear shipping to be supposed to local.

Baker-Hansen Company is shipping a five-hundred-cubic-foot blower to a San Francisco agent to be used in a sugar refining plant. Compressors and vacuum machines have been shipped to local points this week. The residence or family vacuum machine has made itself quite popular.



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Inlaid Floor Company, Waits street.
Emeryville, has moved into their new plant. The east bay office of their company is at the above address. Machinery for the manufacturing of hardwood flooring has not as yet arrived.

The new leading in reading.

Western Fuel Co. will build a bridge and trestie on the east side of Myrtle of treet, south of First street. The estimated cost to be \$10,000.

Now, really, after talking it over with your yourself, don't you find this page worth while? We look forward to every Saturday's chat with you.

A., T. & S. D. A., T. & S. D

The new leaching plant by means of which the capacity and output of the Mountain copper smelter in Martinez is materially increased, was put in operation the latter part of last week and is now producing copper at the rate of close to three tons per day.

Frauneder Ornamental Iron Works. 335 Eighth street, has the contract for mak-

Please note "Ye Olden News." Aug. 17th, 1855, was a banner day loading fron ore on Lake Superior, A vessel loaded he would then recognize the appreciation his efforts had brought.

Once upon a time there was a
man who owned a big factory (he
made things for some use) but only

The ukulele factory at 2139 Center street, Berkeley, has enlarged its force by tember, '915, an ore boat docked at Dulath, took on 11,262 tons and departed in one hour and forty-five minutes. This is a remarkable comparison showing the over the mill at Milvia and Addison materials.

The first car of cauliflower for the eastern market was shipped from Lafayette, Contra Costa county, on the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern railway, this week. The demand for the California vegetable is greater this year than everalthough shipments are commencing a week later than usual.

The Waterfront Sash and Door Com-

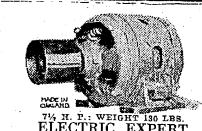
The Waterfront Sash and Door Company Second and Alce streets, C. B. Deuble manager, is the way the new firm at this address appears on our files. Mr. Deuble has leased the mill from Hogan Lumber Company and will put in a full equipment in the line of machinery to manufacture sash, doors and windows.

Burnham-Standford Company, Second and Washington, is making the cak final Mashington, is making the cak final fish for the interior of a large church at Kahului Maui, T. H. This will be securely packed in huge, heavy, solid boxes for the trip to the islands. Beautiful, being filled.

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A., T. & S. F. Ry, will make alterations to their property at Madison street and First street, the cost of which will amount to \$1200.

Aluminum Products Co. has just received their third carload of metal. Since starting six weeks ago this company has been handleapped for material, such was been handleapped for material, such was the rush of business. Their new office building is nearly ready for occupancy.

California Pickle and Sauce Co Emeryville, shipped a large oxider. Various products in their faurel to the Hawaiian Islands. This distributed between five different handling this company's products. Here is a report that is into the rush of business. Their new office building is nearly ready for occupancy.

A propeller shaft for a steamship which weighs 2600 pounds is being welded at the Calox Welding Works, Fourth and Washington. A large 800-pound engine base that was broken in half is being made as good as new

Standard Gas Engine Company has made two twin units for an installation requiring 300 horsepower, each being of 150 brake horsepower. The ship Sancosme has been fitted with two Standard engines 110 horsepower each. This ship, recently bought by Francisco del Valla, will be put on coastwise trade in Mexico.

The Oakland Rubber Stamp Company has just equipped the First National Bank with projecting window numbers, so that the entire rows can be seen at a glance without walking around the bank's interior. They are making a similar equipment and other brass signs for the First National Bank of Vallejo. This is an efficiency feature which is of some note to these banks.



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Doak Gas Engine Company has taken out a permit to erect a concrete platform to cost \$500. Spott Bros. have the electrical wor in the new Pioneer Methodist Episcory Church, South, being erected on Tel

The River Express, 434 Fifth Washington. A large 800-pound engine base that was broken in half is being made as good as new.

East Bay Foundry Company, Ford street, made the large castings for the pumps recently built by the Union Machine Works for the Union Water Co. The California Wire Cloth Co. Is hiving some large castings made at this foundry for use in the wire looms.

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